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Mexico Leader Launches Bid For Central America Détente

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service

MANAGUA — President José
López Portillo of Mexico has launched a major initiative to reduce political tensions in Central America with his warning that this could be the "last opportunity" to avoid a "conflagration" in the re-

Speaking before a huge crowd during a one-day visit here Sun-day, Mr. López Portillo called for a broad process of negotiations to bring peace to El Salvador and to improve U.S. relations with Nicar-agua and Cuba. He added that Mexico was willing to act as a con-duit to promote détente in the

Addressing "my good friends of the United States," he said that a U.S. intervention in the region would be a "gigantic historical er-ror" and he stressed that events in El Salvador and Nicaragua "do not represent an intolerable danger for the fundamental interests and national security of the United

On El Salvador, he referred indi-rectly to U.S. fears that a negotiat-ed solution to the war could lead to a Marxist takeover and added: "Mexico and other friends and allies of the United States would be in a position to provide guarantees on this point."

Senior Mexican officials said that Mr. López Portillo's initiative reflected his growing concern at the recent escalation of tensions in the Caribbean Basin and his belief that Mexico alone could serve as a bridge between the polarized forces of the region.

During Sunday's ceremony, the coordinator of Nicaragua's ruling junta, Daniel Ortega Saavedra, also announced a five-point peace plan that included new negotiations with Washington, the conclusion of nonaggression pacts within Central America and the establish-ment of joint border patrols with neighboring Honduras and Costa

In addition, Mr. Ortega reiterated the Sandinist regime's commit-ment to preserve political pluralism and a mixed economy and to "hold democratic elections at the latest by 1985."

Mr. López Portillo came to Managua on Sunday — it was his third visit in two years — to receive the "Order of Augusto César Sandino" in thanks for Mexico's recent aid to Nicaragua.

Conciliatory Note Heard

In his address Sunday, Mr. López Portillo sounded a conciliatory note, stressing that the "dra-matic convulsions" affecting Central America were the result of "misery, tyranny and oppression" and could not be inserted "into the terrible dichotomy of East against West or Capitalism against Social-

But he also pointedly urged the Sandinists to preserve political freedom and pluralism despite mounting pressure from abroad. Referring to the broader regional crisis, Mr. López Portillo said Mexico had tried "through discrete

channels" to act as a link "between (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

3 Currencies In EEC System **Are Devalued**

From Agency Dispatches
BRUSSELS — Belgium and
Luxembourg devalued their currencies by 8.5 percent on Monday and Denmark followed with a 3percent devaluation of the krone.

Belgium had demanded the devaluation to revive its flagging economy. But more prosperous Luxembourg, required to go along with the devaluation because of its 1922 monetary union with Belgium, said that it intends to renegotiate parts of the agreement that keep the Belgian and Luxembourg francs at parity.

Belgian share prices railied Monday in response to the devaluation and to a government economic recovery plan including a wage and price freeze announced on Sunday. But Socialist politi-

By Tracy Dahlby

Washington Past Service

TOKYO - The Japanese gov-

ernment has decided to impose

sanctions against the Soviet Union

and Poland in response to the Polish military crackdown Dec. 13,

Foreign Ministry officials said

ern countries is of utmost impor-tance in coping with the Polish

ers' pockets too hard. The Belgian franc remained weak on foreign exchange markets as dealers waited to see whether the government would succeed in putting its plans into practice de-spite union hostility.

Denmark had asked for a 7-percent devaluation. The 3-percent fi-nal figure left Danes dissatisfied and was expected to worsen problems for Premier Anker Jorgen-sen's fragile Social Democratic minority government.

The devaluation was announced

early Monday after a weekend of difficult negotiations among Euroters meeting in Brussels.

Belgium had started out Satur-day by requesting a 12-percent cut in the value of the Belgian franc.

Japanese Announce Restrictions

On Dealings With Poland, Russia



Willy de Clercq

The 8.5-percent figure finally agreed on was the first readjust-ment of the parity of the Belgian franc since the EMS was set up three years ago, linking the curren-cies of eight of the 10 Common Market countries in a joint float against the U.S. dollar. Britain and Greece do not participate in the

West Germany, France and Ita-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

A "cautious" review of visa

permission for representatives of

the Soviet purchasing commission

in Japan when the credentials

in the case of Poland, Japan will

suspend negotiations on the res-

cheduling of Poland's official debts this year and suspend new

government-sponsored trade cred-

its. These measures follow Tokyo's

Feb. 18 decision to impose travel

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

come up for renewal at year-end.

Watt, in a Policy Shift, Will Seek Ban on Wilderness Mining, Drilling

By. Philip J. Hilts Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Interior Secretary James G. Watt, in a surprise. policy shift, has said that he will isk Congress this week to enact a bill to forbid mining and drilling in wilderness areas until the end of the century.

The announcement Sunday left some environmentalist groups stunned at what they saw as a reversal of the administration's posi-tion. Other environmentalists, however, voiced suspicions of what one called a "Trojan horse," containing new threats to the nation's wilderness.

Mr. Watt's made his statement on television when he was questioned about his earlier opinion that he would like to open up wilderness areas to oil exploration.

His proposal also includes allow the secretary of the interior to release, for drilling and mining. any land that has been studied as a possible new wilderness area, but not officially recommended for preservation. Up to now, the Inte-rior Department makes recommendations whether to release the land, but Congress must review the recommendations before any leas-

FAULT

FOR NO

CLASSIFIE

ing is done. Mr. Watt's proposal would allow Interior to lease land it has decided is not wilderness, before Congress agrees.

"This week I will ask the Congress ... to quickly adopt new leg-islation that would prohibit the drilling or mining in the wilderness to the end of the century," Mr. Watt said. He added there would be only "one exception: if there is an urgent national need, the president should then, with the concurrence of Congress, be allowed to withdraw those few acres that might be needed to meet that na-

Mr. Watt said that his proposal includes two deadlines within the next five years, after which no new wilderness areas could be designat-

Wilderness Act was passed in 1964, no mining or drilling leases have been granted for wilderness

Altogether, Mr. Watt said, there would be covered under his proposed drilling moratorium.

The reaction from environmen tal groups was strong and mixed: Tim Mahoney, Washington rep resentative of the Sierra Chub, said he felt the Watt proposal is a Tro-jan horse and that since a number of key Republicans, including Sen. James A. McClure of Idaho, chairman of the Interior subcommittee, had abandoned the administration position on developing the wilderness, Mr. Watt was now trying to head off the defection by offering

But William A. Turnage, head of the Wilderness Society, said, "We congratulate the administration. It is a victory for the American people and for wilderness preservation ... It was Secretary Watt who first raised the threat to wilderness. This is a complete turnaround in administration poli-He said that, now, the law alcy." He asked, however, what lows mining and drilling in wilderness areas until 1984, when it would be prohibited. Since the pen to any new land proposed for

wilderness. Mr. Watt said that the move "is a change in approach, but not in our goals. Our goal has always been to have the wilderness drilled are 80 million acres of wilderness or mined last ... this is absolutely and 20 million more proposed. All a change if you mean a change of or mined last ... this is absolutely tactics. But our goal has never changed."

Syria Admits Fighting Was Severe in Hama

HIGH FLYING FLAG - An American flag was unfurled

atop the world's tallest building, the Sears Tower in Chica-

go, to celebrate completion of a new television antenna.

By Edward Cody

Washington Post Service BEIRUT — Syrian authorities openly acknowledged for the first time Monday large-scale violence in the city of Hama, where Moslem Brotherhood insurgents have been battling government troops for nearly three weeks.

The admission seemed designed to ease the Syrian public into official recognition that the Hama uprising has caused heavy casualties and extensive damage to the city. Despite the use of field artillery

and Soviet-made tanks against rebel strongholds, the governmentrun Syrian press and broadcasting stations previously had stuck to an official story that security forces were merely conducting search op-erations for Brotherhood arms

Accusatory Cable

The shift came in the form of a cable to President Hafez al-Assad from the Hama section of the ruling Ba'ath Party. Brotherhood natics were accused in the cable of "annihilating entire families with women, men and children, and brutally killing all Hama citizens who refused to open their doors as hideouts for them."

The message was broadcast by the official radio and clearly pinned the blame for the fighting on the fundamentalist rebels. The broadcast said nothing of casualties in Hama caused by army shelling. Diplomatic sources in Damascus estimate that the number of casualties exceed 1,000 dead and wounded, compared with several hundred among army troops.

broadcast at all, however, marked a sharp departure from the government's previous insistence that foreign press and radio reports which are widely listened to in Syria - had exaggerated the seriousness of the Hama revolt.

and from word-of-mouth reporting, many Syrians were aware of how serious the Hama revolt was despite official attempts to portray it as a routine police action.

week, for example, that the homes of the Hama police chief and several other local officials were attacked by rebels in the first days of the fighting. The accounts, which related how entire families were killed, seemed to parallel the accu-sations in Monday's cable from Hama Ba'athists. The Hama party message also

lent credence to persistent reports indicating that, despite the govern-ment's denials, fighting is still going on in some sections of the city. The message said the local Ba'ath militia is cooperating in the "battle...against the traitorous members of the Moslem Brotherhood gang."

bloodiness, the Hama revolt is by far the most serious uprising against Mr. Assad's 11-year-old government. Because of the seriousness of the rebellion, the goveroment has been particularly eager to dampen reports on the army's intervention to put it down.

By John Vinocur

our language, our culture and our

pipeline to Europe.
Government officials confirmed But because of the broadcasts the report that Komatsu Ltd. has contracted to sell the Soviet Union nearly 500 pipelaying tractors, in Syrian sources reported last

addition to an earlier order for 400 machines. The 3,600-mile pipeline is scheduled to begin pumping Siberian natural gas to Western Europe in a few years. Caterpillar Tractor Co., an American company, has been barred from that deal because of the sanctions the Reagan adminis-tration announced in December. The sanctions, in effect, canceled the company's license to export 200 pipelayers to the Russians.

Sale Defended Japanese officials asserted that Komatsu's additional sales agree-ment was reached "well before" martial law was imposed in Poland and, therefore, did not violate Japan's earlier pledge not to under-mine any anti-Soviet measures taken by the United States or other Western nations. That pledge was

Twenty days after the fighting began, the city remained sealed off.

reiterated Tuesday by the officials. In announcing Tokyo's sanctions, Foreign Ministry officials described them as "parallel with those taken by the United States." Measured by its duration or its But it was acknowledged here that they fell short of the Reagan ad-ministration's measures and reflected Japan's desire to strike a

tough posture and more the modest stances announced recently by West Germany and Britain. The sanctions on the Soviet Un-

ion call for: Suspension of talks on the exchange of science and technology and the indefinite postponement of annual Japanese-Soviet trade talks at the working-level.

Officials said the steps include a • Refusal of requests by Moshan on new government-sponsored trade credits for Poland and the cow for the enlargement of the Soviet trade office in Japan. suspension of official-level eco-

nomic exchanges with the Soviet Union. Premier Zenko Suzuki's Jaruzelski's Meetings Cabinet was expected to adopt the measures formally later in the day. The officials said that "unity and cooperation among the West-Held Crucial to Poland

Meanwhile, the Japanese gov-By Brian Mooney ernment has been embarrassed by a report appearing in this week's quotes sources in Tokyo as saying that Japan has effectively undercut Reagan administration sanctions by agreeing to sell the Soviet Un-ion sophisticated equipment for its and the situation in Poland. multibillion-dollar natural gas

The general faces the Commu-nist Party's Central Committee on Wednesday for the first time since martial law was imposed on Dec. 13 and travels to Moscow early next month for an emergency summit with Kremlin leaders.

Informed sources said that the

ternal rivalry with its image in the country at a low ebb. Kremlin Approval

The Soviet Union has fully approved marrial law out has indicated concern over the state of the Communist Party. Newspaper commentaries have hinted that Moscow would like to see a return to civilian rule under full party control as soon as possible. Gen. Jaruzelski's position as

party leader had looked vulnerable before the announcement Sunday that he would be going to Mosocw. Polish party sources had predict-ed that he would hand over his

party leadership while retaining control of the army and the mar-tial law National Salvation Coun-

But the invitation to go to Moscow after the two-day party meet-ing appeared to indicate that a change in leadership was not im-

minent.

meeting and the Moscow talks were also expected to produce a clearer political line from Poland's

The Central Committee, elected

at an extraordinary party congress last August at the height of the Solidarity free trade union's pow-

er, may press for some political re-laxation while Moscow sources say

that the Kremlin may want to see a

more thorough return to ortho-

New Attack on Solidarity

Army daily, unleashed a new at-tack on Solidarity leaders on Mon-

day, adding further weight to argu-

Zolnierz Wolnosci, the Polish

WARSAW — Poland's military prepared Monday for meetings in Warsaw and Moscow which could be crucial to his political future

two meetings were closely linked. They said that the Polish party, shunted aside under martial law,

was in disarray and wracked by in-

ments that at least some sectors in

Poland never want to see the union The question was left open in government guidelines for future union structures that were published in all newspapers Monday.

The army daily accused Lech Waless, interned leader of the union, of agreeing with proposals to liquidate Communists Meanwhile, Deputy Justice Min-

ister Zdislaw Jedrzajczak said that the maximum size of private farms in Poland is to be increased to 100 hectares from 20 hectares (250 from 50 acres) under a package of draft laws. Support for private farmers was one of the key demands of Solidarity.

[Western news agencies' transmission wires were restored Monday for the first time since Dec. 14. the day after martial law was declared. United Press International reported. Incoming news agency wires were restored 10 days ago, inent. but outgoing leased lines were not restored until Monday afternoon.]

Nyerere Appeals to Poor Nations To Form Unit to Deal With Rich

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi presents the Third World award for 1981 to Tanzania's

president, Julius K. Nyerere, Monday during the meeting of 44 developing nations in New Delhi.

By Michael T. Kaufman

New York Times Service NEW DELHI - President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania appealed Monday to the developing countries of the world to establish a technical secretariat that would marshal data and direct strategies to win concessions from the industrialized states on the restructuring of international economic relations.

Mr. Nyerere also pleaded for greater solidarity among the 122 diversely developing nations as he accepted the Third World prize for 1981 of \$100,000. The presentation of the award by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi occurred as 44 nations began three days of consultations on how to address the rich countries and how to accelerate cooperations between themselves and other nonindustrial states.

The 60-year-old Tanzanian president sought to internationalize the emphasis on distributive justice that he has tried to make the basis of the development of his own poor country, which has suffered

ourselves," and in Monday's lecstead, the poorer countries should Nycrere was honored. view development as banishing poverty and providing for basic needs of all people.

here tried to restart the North-South dialogue that came to a sid; and the newer approach of destandstill after October's conference in Cancun. Mr. Nyerere in his within the Third World or links within the Third World or l lecture insisted that the term Third World embraced even the richer developing countries who he claimed were equally victims of the economic dominance exercised by the industrialized states.

"OPEC membership does not disqualify a country from membership of a group designated by its

economic decline despite having powerlessness in relation to the in-received the second highest per stitutions of world economic man-capital levels of foreign aid after agement." Mr. Nyerere said. He followed up this statement by ungstandard for development as "not ing greater unity and more politigoing to the moon, but feeding cal will among the 122 nations that comprise the so-called group of 77. ture he cautioned Third World Countries "not to try to catch up with the industrialized north," attend the consultative conference which he said was impossible. Intaking place in the hall where Mr. As with the conference, Mr. Ny-

erere emphasized two aspects of the developing nations halting lurch toward the new economic order: the older thrust on confronta-As the consultative conference tion and negotiation with the West to wrest concessions on trade and what is now being called collective self-reliance.

He reflected his yearnings for a more equitable distribution of the world's wealth when he declared that the poor countries of the south "together constitute a majority of the world's population, and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Murdoch Orders 210 Layoffs as Times Talks Falter

From Agency Dispatches
LONDON — Rupert Murdoch,
owner of The Times and the Sunday Times said Monday night that he was dismissing 210 clerical em-ployees, but would try to continue printing the paper.

It was not clear when the dis-

missals would take effect. Leaders of the three main print and clerical unions rejected the layoffs and said they would "determine their The announcement followed the

breakdown of talks with union leaders over staff cuts that Mr. Murdoch says are necessary if the newspapers are to survive. He had threatened Feb. 8 to close both newspapers within 14 days if the 2.600-member staff was not cut to Mr. Murdoch, clearly aware that

ployees of both papers to report for work as usual Tuesday. Mr. Murdoch met Monday with the newspapers' five independent directors to discuss the negotia-

his action might provoke a walk-out, said that he was asking all em-

New York Times Service BONN — They were professors all, men, by German measure, who "unauthorized draft," was symptocould have easily chosen abstracmatic of one of the country's most tion or cuphemism. deeply upsetting problems: the ac-knowledged growth of mistrust Instead, they said this: "It is with great concern that we observe and contempt for foreigners living the undermining of the German and working in Germany and the people through the presence of government's attempt to limit the several million foreigners and their families, the de-Germanization of growth of the foreign population in a time of economic trouble, an

imagined competition for jobs, shortened tempers and limited national character." The statement bore the signamemories. tures of 15 doctors of philosophy. Of all the achievements of postlaw and medicine. After evoking war West Germany, perhaps the the future of the German people, most significant in moral terms has been its success in banishing any current-day associations between its welfare, and what was called its biological and cybernetic characthe country and racism or prejuter, the professors drew the concludice. But now, as many of the assion last month that the return of foreigners to their homelands from sumptions about the country's West Germany would bring to the federal republic "not only societal but ecological relief." strength and stability are being reconsidered, its sense of tolerance

appears under strain. Earlier this month, a Social Democratic member of parlia-"No doubt about it," said Friedrich Holscher, a member of ment, Rudolf Dressler, expressed his disgust with the statement, dethe Free Democratic Party, in a parliamentary debate. "The hatred

nouncing it as "horribly remini-seent of our recent past." of foreigners is there in a segment of our population."

West German Distrust of Foreigners Grows

Hard Times, Short Tempers and Short Memories Increase Xenophobia

But the manifesto, later described by the professors as an that 79 percent of the population thinks there are too many foreigners in West Germany. Remarkably, it cut across all age and party affiliations; even a majority of the Green Party, the left-radical group that has grown out of the environmental lobby, fit the pattern. Social Democratic legislators from working-class districts say privately they don't like what they hear at

Turks Are Target

By the government's count there are 4.65 million foreigners in West Germany, or 7.5 percent of the to-tal population, an increase of 16 percent over the last three years. The largest group are Turks, about 1.5 million, who live mostly in the big cities. Foreigners make up 22 percent of the population in Frankfurt, 18 percent in Stuttgart and 17 percent in Munich, with the highest concentrations of Turks living in West Berlin and the Ruhr

Most of the animosity is turned on the Turks, who have greater difficulty learning the language and come from a cultural background even further removed from the German mainstream than that of the largest remaining groups of immigrant workers - Yugoslavs

Greeks and Italians. Some of the developing prejudices are almost classic by American terms. Many loreigners are described as the German equivalent of "welfare cheats." bringing their families to the land of high unemployment benefits and virtually free medical care.

Their children, it is charged, bring down the level of instruction in the schools, with the result that some Protestants have tried to send their children to private,

Roman Catholic classes. Most of the prejudices do not stand up under careful inspection, but it does not seem to make much difference in a time of suspicion

and dissatisfaction.
As far as the "welfare-cheat" charges go, foreigners make up (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) cal debility.

Brezhnev's Tears at a General's State Funeral Revive Kremlin Guessing Game on Successor

By John F. Burns New York Times Service MOSCOW - An unusual incident early last week lent fresh momentum to the guessing game as to who will succeed Leonid L Brezhnev as leader of the Soviet Communist Party when he dies or steps aside in the face of growing physi-

Soviet television news, which edits film of the party leadership with particular care, showed Mr. Brezhnev weeping profusively at the Moscow funeral of a relatively obscure army general

The party leader, 75, was seen standing at attention before the coffin of Col. Gen. Konstantin S. Grushevoi, a Central Committee member whose links to Mr. Brezhnev went back to the Ukraine in the 1930s. From the coffin, Mr. Brezhnev went to a woman in black, apparently the widow, with tears streaming down his cheeks. It

Police Searching Italian Parliament

United Press Inter-ROME — Police are searching employee lockers and desks at the Chamber of Deputies following the discovery that Red Brigades "moles" infiltrated the Italian Parliament, government sources said Monday.

They said that police are con-ducting a search of offices in an effort to get more information on Giovanni Alimonti, 27, a Parliament telephone operator suspected of being a member of the Red Bri-

Investigators believe that Mr. Alimonti, who has not reported for work in more than a month and has apparently gone underground, was involved in the Jan. 6 shooting of Nicola Simone, deputy chief of Italy's anti-terrorist police.

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was the first time that the Soviet people have been shown their leader thoroughly overcome by emo-

Only three weeks ago, Mr. Brezhnev attended another state funeral, that of Mikhail A. Suslov, the party's chief ideologist, without betraying personal grief.

The Soviet president has been in

NEWS ANALYSIS

fluctuating health for several years but manages to continue his de-manding public responsibilities. At his age, a show of emotion or fatigue during a lengthy ceremony is

not surprising.
Yet, the transition to a new leader cannot be far away, and the death of Mr. Suslov, probably the second-ranking figure in the Soviet hierarchy, has spurred speculation as to who will eventually take over.

Listing candidates is an uncer-tain business. The Soviet leaders themselves, however, give occa-sional signals, and there have been several hints lately. Among them averages a few months under 70. It seems likely that one of the Politburo's older men will become an interim leader before age sweeps Mr. Brezhnev's associates away and replaces them with a hierarchy drawn from senior party and gov-ernment officials now in their 50s. Those looking for an interim

members of the Politburo, both long-time associates of Mr. Brezhnev: Andrei P. Kirilenko and Mr. Chernenko. For some years, Kirilenko appeared to have been the notable rise in rank and prestige of Konstantin U. Chernenko, 70, a protégé of Mr. Brezhnev whose attitudes, in so far as they can be discerned, make him something of a hard-liner in domestic matters, perhaps some-what less so in foreign affairs.

Interim Leader

The most obvious characteristic of the Brezhnev Politburo is its age; with Mr. Suslov, 79, gone, it the inside track, but there have been signs that Mr. Brezhnev's preference lies with Mr. Chernenko. No Soviet leader has been able to pass the job to his personal choice, but recent developments appear to have strengthened Mr. Chernenko's hand.

If Mr. Chernenko succeeds in gaining a hold over Mr. Suslov's domain — his authority included responsibility for enforcing ideo-logical rectitude in every sphere, from economic policy to the conduct of the armed forces, from ed-ucation and the arts to the administration of Eastern Europe - it would give him a major power base that he has hitherto lacked. Perhaps more than any other Polit-

leader in the post-Brezhnev era buro official, he has until now have generally focused on two been identified as "Brezhnev's man," owing his authority almost entirely to a personal relationship that developed 30 years ago when he worked under Mr. Brezhnev in

The second secon

Mr. Kirilenko is likewise a longtime associate of Mr. Brezhnev. But his career in Moscow has given him his own power base. As one of four Politburo members serving on the Central Committee Secretariat, he has for many years overseen day-to-day organization and has had a key role in appointments, particularly of provincial party officials.

In the 1970s, many regarded Mr. Kirilenko as the leading candidate for succession. But he is three months older than Mr. Brezhnev, and although in seemingly better health he could likely be nothing more than an interim figure.

Assessments of Mr. Kirilenko and Mr. Chernenko place them in opposing positions on at least one central issue: What to do about the

country's sagging economy. Mr. Kirilenko, trained as an engineer, has aligned himself with those who stress the importance of technological innovation and an increase in labor productivity. By contrast, Mr. Chernenko has emphasized the need for greater labor discipline and more intensive ideo-

German Distrust of Foreigners Increases

(Continued from Page 1)

only 8 percent of the country's welfare recipients, barely half a percent more than their share of the overall population.

A study cited in a parliamentary debate on the problem recently showed that if a child of foreign origin goes to a German school for

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diploma are exactly the same as those of German students. The comparison was even unfavorable to the Germans in some areas: Yugoslav children, the study said, move up through the school sys-tems with greater success than their counterparts from German working-class families.

eigners. This represents a particular moral problem for the Germans since the workers from outside West Germany were mainly recruited for such jobs: When the economy boomed in 1964, the millionth immigrant worker who stepped off a train got an official welcome with flowers and a free motor bike. But the times have

Now, many of these workers or their successors have been joined by their families who are not, by some standards of judgment, "pro-ductive forces." Politicians on the right wing of the Christian Democratic Party appear to have seen in the situation a potential, if unwholesome, vote-getter.

spokesman on internal affairs, talks about a wave of millions of Turks breaking over Germany and breaking down its social system if there are no immigration restrictions placed on Turks when Turkey gains associate status within the Common Market in 1986.

um and Switzerland have larger proportions of foreigners without the same degree of tension, has

With an eye on politics, as well, the government has accused the Christian Democrats' arguments of softening up the ground for rightist extremism. But a reflexive attitude that suggests that the for-eigners are a burden has grown. In a plea for tolerance, Interior Minargument last week by saying it is, of course, "easier to talk about integration than to live in a Turkish

Bombing in West Berlin

The jobless rate among foreigners is 12 percent and 8.2 percent for Germans. But the two groups do not really come head to head in the employment market. In the Ruhr coal mines, where Turks make up 25 percent of the labor force, officials in the city of Gelsenkirchen say, "You can get a job in the mines any day in the week but the Germans don't want

The menial tasks go to the for-

Alfred Dregger, the opposition

The government, pointing out a it sheepishly that France, Belginonetheless acted to slow its growth rate in Germany by mak-ing it more difficult for foreign res-idents to bring in family members.

ster Gerhart Baum concluded his

The Associated Press BERLIN — Assailants protesting "U.S. imperialism" tossed a firebomb into the West Berlin of fices of a Coca-Cola bottling plant, police said, but the attack caused only minor damage.

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POLITICAL CARNIVAL — The carnival parade of the West German city of Mainz Monday featured a huge figure of the Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, trying to line up a Rubik's Cube with the German spelling for Poland.

Japan Will Impose Sanctions On Poland and Soviet Union

(Continued from Page 1) restrictions on Polish diplomats in retaliation for similar ones placed on Japanese serving in Poland

since Dec. 13.

Foreign Ministry officials also said that, in the case of the Soviet Union, controls on official trade credits and the exchange of Cabinet-level officials - put in place since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December, 1979 would remain in effect.

Since mid-1981, Japan has been extending official trade credits to the Russians on a case-by-case basis in line with similar practices in Western Europe. But officials said the amount of such credits "will naturally be smaller this year because we can't continue as if the Polish situation had never hap-

An official said that the question of the possible restriction of Japan's exports of high-technology goods to the Soviet Union would be taken up in negotiations with Western trading partners.

Japan has been cautiously as-

E. Germany Renews Support For SWAPO

The Associated Press BERLIN - The East German Communist Party has renewed its support for the Southwest-Africa Peoples Organization following a meeting between SWAPO chief Sam Nujoma and party chairman Erich Honecker, the East German news agency ADN reported.

Mr. Honecker was quoted as saying East Germany would continue to support SWAPO as the only legitimate representative of the Namibian people. Mr. Nujoer in Southwest Africa, which is governed by South Africa.

sessing moves by the Western Europeans, and Tuesday's decision was shaped, to a significant degree, by their response. "So far, only the British and the Germans - only two — have come up with concrete measures even though the Polish question is a European question said a Foreign Ministry official.
"If the British and the Germans had taken stronger actions that would undoubtedly have affected

Belgium Announces Sanctions

BRUSSELS (AP) - The Belgian government announced Monday a series of sanctions against the Soviet Union and Poland in response to the imposition of martial law in Poland.

The government banned travel to the two countries by ministers and senior civil servants, suspended talks to reschedule Polish debts falling due this year and pledged to support international diplomatic actions aimed at ending military rule in Poland.

The sanctions do not affect a Belgian participation, if any, in the natural gas pipeline Western Eu-rope, Studies have shown in recent years here that Belgium could take as much as 177 billion cubic feet of

"I don't see how these talks can be suspended," a source reported. "After France and West Germany have already negotiated their shares, I think our negotiations will be held as scheduled, although no official date has been set yet for these talks."

The government statement announcing the sanctions also said that Soviet and Polish applications for diplomatic and commercial visas will be more carefully nical accords with Poland will be

3 Currencies Are Devalued **After Negotiations in EEC**

(Continued from Page 1)

ly opposed the size of the devaluation that Belgium had requested, saying it would give Belgian exports an unfair advantage. Even so, the final figure was one of the biggest parity changes in the EEC Belgian Finance Minister Willy

de Clercq said that the devaluation was realistic and not excessive. "This is a once and for all opera-tion," he declared." For us it is de-

Belgian industry has been se-verely weakened by recession, it has the highest unemployment rate in the Common Market and its balance of payments is sinking deeper into deficit. Denmark also has economic difficulties, and Danish government officials said that the realignment would help boost Danish exports.

Luxembourg, however, the smallest EEC state with only 358,000 inhabitants, has become a thriving center for international banking operations and has a

healthy balance of payments sur-Luxembourg Finance Minister

Jacques Santer said the devaluation "raises questions about our monetary association. We will re-negotiate certain parts of it," he

The governor of the Belgian cen-tral bank, Cecil de Strycker, said that the bank had not been consulted on either the principle or the size of the devaluation, but was simply informed of the government's decision.

One immediate benefit is expected to be a gradual decline in Belgian interest rates, now at about 141/2 percent for three-month and six-month deposits, and the discount rate of 14 percent.

Danish industry expected little or no effects from its 3-percent de-valuation. But Danish farmers were angry that for the first time a Common Market devaluation was not followed by corresponding adjustments in the so-called "green currencies," the EEC units of account in farm produce trade.

Mexico Launches Initiative For Central America Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

those who have stopped talking to each other or never have done so." He stressed that it was essential for all parties to make "real concessions" in separate negotiations attacking the three key points of friction — relations between Cuba and the United States; El Salvador; and Nicaragua.

 He said that last November's meeting in Mexico City between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Cuban Vice President Carlos Rafael Rodríguez opened the way for a dialogue between Washington and Havana.

 On El Salvador, Mr. López Portillo said that the possibilities of a negotiated solution were fast shrinking. "There is a compromise solution," he insisted. "I don't want to give details now, but this solution can be submitted to all interested parties for discussion."

 On Nicaragua, Mr. López Portillo offered a three-point strategy: That the United States should renounce any threat or use of force against Nicaragua; that once Nicaraguan exile bands are disarmed in Honduras and forbidden from training in the United States, Ni-

caragua should "simultaneously" renounce the acquisition of arms and aircraft and reduce the size of its army; and that Nicaragua should conclude nonaggression pacts with the United States and with its neighbors.

Former Ambassador's Criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administration's "bloodymindedness" in Guatemala should serve as a warning against escalating U.S. military help to Central America's ruling juntas, a former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador

Mr. White said more military help to the Guatemalan regime without much regard to fundamental human rights has led to government terrorism that has fed the ranks of insurgents.

said in a television interview Sun-

Asked what the United States should do in El Salvador, Robert C. White, who was dismissed as ambassador to El Salvador last year after publicly disagreeing with administration policy, used the analogy of current U.S. policy in Guatemala.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Soviet Pentecostalist to Get Ruling

MOSCOW — A Soviet woman Pentecostalist who staged a hunger strike in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow has been told that the Soviet authorities will rule on her application to emigrate by the end of March

her sister told reporters Monday. Lydyia Vashchenko, one of seven Pentecostalists who burst into the embassy in 1978 and refused to leave until they were given exit visas. ended her monthlong fast in January and flew home to the Siberian town

She immediately applied for an exit visa. U.S. officials said that if she were granted permission to leave it would indicate Moscow's willingness to let the other members of the group depart. The six remaining at the embassy are still living in the basement room they were assigned to in

Chad Claims to Recapture Town

The Associated Press

PARIS — Conflicting reports emerged Monday night on a battle for control of the strategically important town of Our Hadjer in castern

Military sources in the Chadian capital of Ndjamena said government troops loyal to Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei had recaptured the town and driven out the rebel forces of former Chadian Defense Minister Hissène Habré, the French news agency Agence France-Presse reported. In Paris Monday night, a representative for Col. Habré's forces denied the report and said his troops continued to occupy Oum Hadjer.

In 1980, Mr. Goukouni's forces drove Col. Habré's troops from Ndjamena with Libyan assistance. Col. Habré then took his forces to eastern Chad where they have continued to wage guerrilla warfare.

Elections Called for South Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan — President Gasfar Nimeiri, declaring that he wants to avoid a civil war, said Monday that new elections to establish a regional People's Assembly in southern Sudan will be held next April.

The old Assembly and the High Executive Council, which functioned as a regional government, were dissolved by Mr. Nimeiri last October because of sharp differences among Southerners whether the South should remain one region or be divided into smaller districts.

"We shall not allow a replay of the blood history," Mr. Numeiry said, in an allusion to the 17-year civil war between the central government and South Sudan which ended in 1972.

Arab Ministers Begin 2-Day Meeting

RIYADH — Interior ministers of 19 Arab nations began a two-day meeting Monday to discuss organizing themselves into a permanent security council, within the framework of the Arab League.

government signed a bilateral security agreement with Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. A similar accord was signed with Bahrain in

The meeting opened in the Saudi capital 24 hours after the Saudi

The government has also announced that it planned to extend the bilateral accords to Oman and Kuwait, the other two members of the sixnation Gulf Cooperation Council.

Egypt Defines Policy on Arabs, Israel

United Press International CAIRO - Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali told parliament Mon-

day that Egypt's policy was based equally on its "sense of belonging to the Arab world" and its "unshakable commitment to peace" with Israel. "Egypt has covered much ground on the road to peace and it will definitely continue," Mr. Ali said, referring to the 33-month-old negotiations with Israel on autonomy for Palestinians in the occupied West and Clara Sain "In adaption a plantage of the sain and Clara Sain "In adaption a plantage of the sain and Clara Sain "In adaption a plantage of the sain and Clara Sain "In adaption a plantage of the sain and Clara Sain "In adaption a plantage of the sain and Clara Sain "In adaption a plantage of the sain and Clara Sain "In adaption a plantage of the sain and Clara Sain "In adaption a plantage of the sain and clara Sain "In adaption a plantage of the sain and sai Bank and Gaza Strip. "In welcoming a calculated and logical restoration of its brotherly ties with Arab countries, Egypt does not impose conditions and does not accept dictation of conditions aimed at bringing any change in its peace policy.'

Seventeen Arab states severed diplomatic relations with Egypt and suspended aid to protest its conclusion of a peace treaty with Israel in 1979. Mr. Ali said that President Hosni Mubarak, on a recent tour of the United States and several West European countries, gave their leaders assurances of the balance between a reconciliation with other Arabs and

2 Accused Soviet Spies **Expelled by Singapore**

SINGAPORE — Singapore on Monday ordered two Soviet nationals, one a diplomat, to leave within 24 hours after accusing

them of spying.

A Home Ministry announcement said that Soviet diplomat Anatoli Larkin had tried to obtain sensitive military information from a Singapore Army officer and that Marine superintendent Alexander Bondarev had recruited a local businessmen for his intelligence

network. The Soviet Embassy declined to comment on the expulsions. A Tass correspondent said the two men and their families would leave

Singapore Monday night. Reported Offer

The government said the Mr. Larkin, the second secretary and press liaison officer at the Soviet Embassy, had posed as a Swedish journalist and offered money to the army officer "to entice him to cooperate." But it said the officer reported the matter to his superi-

Mr. Bondarev, who was employed by the government-owned Keppel shipyard, had induced the local businessman to cooperate by promising him business deals, it

Singapore's action followed re-cent expulsions of Soviet diplo-mats over spy charges from two other members of the Association of South East Asian Nations. Indonesia this month expelled two Soviet diplomats and the manager of the Soviet Aeroflot's Jakarta office; Malaysia ordered three So-

viet diplomats to leave in July, Indonesia and Malaysia did not interrupt diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union because of the expulsions, and Singapore was not expected to either, official sources said. Singapore and Moscow es-tablished diplomatic ties in June, 1968. This was the first time that any Soviet diplomat had been asked to leave Singapore for

espionage activities. Singapore has been a severe crit-ic of Soviet policies in Cambodia and has accused Moscow of trying to spread its influence in the region through Vietnam. But Singa-

W. German Sentenced As Spy by Czech Court

The Associated Press PRAGUE - A West German citizen has been sentenced to 1415 years in jail for espionage, according to an official press report

reaching Prague Monday. The report said Petr Babinsky, 39, a former Czech citizen, was sentenced after a court found him guilty of spying on Czech military Objectives over a 10-year period. The account did not say where or when the trial took place.

pore leaders always have main tained that political ideologies should not be a barrier for economic and cultural ties between

Details of Passed Secrets

JAKARTA (Reuters) - An Indonesian arrested this month for spying gave the Soviet Union de-tails of research that could help Soviet submarines slip undetected between the Indian and Pacific Oceans, authoritative sources said Monday.

Lt. Col. Susdaryanto, now wait ing to be charged after allegedly passing film and documents to a Soviet military attaché, gave him the result of four years of joint U.S.-Indonesian bydrographic research that cost tens of millions of dollars, the sources said.

A high-level Indonesian official said the documents included detailed information that would allow Soviet submarines to pass through Indonesian territorial waters with much less danger of detection by sonar devices.

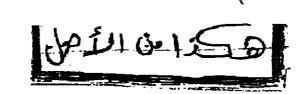
Nyerere Tells Poor to Unite

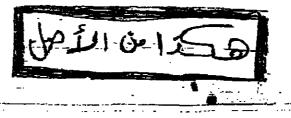
(Continued from Page I) possess the largest part of certain raw materials; but we have no control and hardly any influence over the manner in which the nations of the world arrange their economic affairs - in international rule making we are recipients, not par-

Despite the large amounts of aid that Tanzania has received, Mr. Nyerere has become widely admired for his independent stance and nonaligned postures. Last year he refused to accept World Bank funds until the bank altered conditions he thought dishonorable.

Mr. Nyerere has his critics and four years ago one of these, 2 Scandanavian ambassador who while serving in Dar es Salaum funneled grant assistance to Tanzania said he believed that by emphasizing Christian charity, equity and fairness, the Tanzanian president had failed to take account of man's intrinsic venality and competitive nature.

Mr. Nverere has claimed that some progress has been made in isolating specific inequities such as the sharply fluctuating prices in commodities, the high cost of encigy, and rising inflation that he said hit the poorest the hardest. He lauded the declarations of the Brandt commission and last year's conference of developing countries in Caracas but said that no progress had been made on implementing any of the remedies suggested.







Budget director David A. Stockman addresses the governors meeting as Delaware Gov. Pierre S. du Pont 4th, right, listens.

U.S. Governors Link **Budget Cuts, Reform**

WASHINGTON - Some of the nation'r governors said Monday that they are convinced the success of President Reagan's "New Federalism" plan is fundamentally linked to his 1983 budget proposal that would cut \$10 billion from aid

to the states.
"I don't think there is any way in this world you can separate the concept, the philosophical ap-proach of New Federalism from the budget." Gov. William P. Clements Jr., Republican of Texas, said. "They're just linked togeth-

At Sunday's opening of the midwinter meeting of the National Governors Association, the gover-nors said the states must be financially strong to be able to assume responsibility for 43 federal programs, as envisioned by Mr.

Reagan.

They offered to negotiate terms of the sweeping transfer of governmental functions proposed by Mr.

Reagan.

The strong desire [is for] no more of those devastating budget cuts and let's reinvigorate our economy to put our people back to work." Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., Democrat of California, said Monday. "In that context, federalism has some really good pros-

Reagan Meetings Set

The governors were to hold other administration officials the Union message.

Monday, and the president is to host a formal dinner for them for them for them to the states. In return, the

of next year's budget from Mr. Reagan's longer-term goal of decentralizing government, the governors made it clear Sunday that.

for them, the two are intertwined. They did agree, however, to deal with those proposals without con-sidering the overall problems of the economy, a tactic that some Democrats insisted was impossible. They also ruled out taxes and military spending as topics for disthe annual winter meeting of the National Governors As-

The decisions were made on unanimous votes in a closed meeting attended by nearly 45 gover-nors. The participants also decided that before their conference ends Tuesday they would probably of-fer counterproposals to Mr. Reagan's New Federalism plan.

The argument for taking a limit-ed look at the New Federalism proposals came from David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Issue Called 'Severable'

"The budget is wholly severable from the federalism plans," he told

allowed to be dragged down by disputes about aid to the states in the fiscal year 1983, which begins

But when the governors then went into closed session, Scott M. Matheson, Democrat of Utah, argued that the issues could not be separated, and none of the other governors supported Mr. Stockman's view, according to a source who took notes at the meeting.

The source also reported that several governors said they thought Mr. Stockman's answers to other questions had shown that the administration was not locked into the federalism plan Mr. Reagan proposed in his State of the Union message.

tire cost of Medicaid - the medical assistance program for the poor of revenue from excise taxes and a tax on oil company profits.

Sources close to the situation suggested that the governors might recommend a federal takeover of Medicaid in exchange for states as-suming many smaller programs but not the food stamp program or Aid to Families with Dependent

2 Irish Parties Begin To Seek Coalition Allies

DUBLIN - Ireland's two main parties began courting a handful of independent members of parliameni Monday in a bid to form a government following the incon-clusive general election on Thurs-

The election resulted in Ire-land's second parliamentary statemate within a year, and political commentators have begun talking of a third general election.

Premier Garret FitzGerald's

outgoing coalition government of Fine Gael and Labor will hold a Cabinet meeting Tuesday to assess its position and work out strategy for enticing support from the un-committed members of parlia-

The Fianna Fail party of oppo-sition leader Charles Haughey won.

Cheysson Holds Talks On Iraqi Nuclear Plant

BEIRUT - French Minister of External Relations Claude Cheysson, on an official visit to Iraq, has met with government officials and discussed reconstruction of the Osirak nuclear power reactor destroyed by an Israeli bombing raid, Bahgdad radio reported Monday. The French-built Osirak reactor

was destroyed on June 7 by the Israelis, who claimed it would have been used to produce platonium to make an atomic bomb. France said earlier that the reactor was designed only for peaceful purposes and that it would discuss rebuild-

81 seats in the election and Mr. FitzGerald's coalition, 78, with Fine Gael taking 63 and Labor 15. Independents won 4 seats and Sinn Fein, the workers party, 3. This means that, without the backing of several independents, neier Fianna Fail nor the FitzGerald coalition can control of the 166-seat parliament, which meets

Talks Are Set The Fianna Fail has set up talks with the independents and Sinn

The Labor Party will hold its own conference to decide whether to press ahead with a coalition partnership or support Mr. FitzGerald in opposition.

Mr. Haughey, a controversial figure within his own party since he took power in 1979 after the resignation of Premier Jack Lynch, was having his own problems. His election as party leader created some bitterness among Lynch sup-porters. Several of Mr. Haughey's staunchest party supporters lost their seats to Mr. Lynch's follow-

ers in the election. However, it is not believed that any move will be made to oust Mr. Haughey while he is conducting negotiations with the uncommitted members of parliament.

But one newspaper estimated there was a majority of anti-Haughey men now in the Fianna Fail parliamentary group. The anti-Haughey forces were strengthened by opinion polls that gave Mr. FitzGerald a 23-percent lead over Mr. Haughey in popularity

By James M. Markham New York Times Service CALPE, Spain — A 24-year-old American free-lance writer has admitted after three days of questioning that an article he wrote for The New York Times Magazine about a trip with Khmer Rouge guerrillas to Cambodia was a fa-

The writer, Christopher Jones, was found Friday night while in hiding in this Mediterranean resort town. Sunday morning, he admitted that he had not visited Asia last year in preparation for the Dec. 20 Times article but had concocted it without even leaving

Confronted by a Times editor and two correspondents investigating a charge that he had not visited Cambodia last year, Mr. Jones said that he had invented the tale, using his imagination and material he claimed to have gathered in two 1980 visits to western Cambodia.

brication.

An account of one of those visits was published with Mr. Jones' byl-ine in the Oct. 20, 1980, Asian edi-tion of Time magazine along with another article on Cambodia. Sunday, Mr. Jones said that he had lifted quotations and an entire paragraph from the Time dispatches, weaving them into The Times magazine article, and that he had plagiarized a passage from André Malraux's The Royal Way," a novel set in Cambodia.

"It was a gamble - that was it," said Mr. Jones, acknowledging the fabrication in an interview with

Magazine: this correspondent, who is The Times Madrid bureau chief, and Henry Kamm, who re-cently concluded a live-year tour as the newspaper's Bangkok-based Asian diplomatic correspondent. Unfortunately, the gamble was

too big and wasn't sufficiently researched, or tied down," Mr. Jones said. "The gamble was a Mr. Jones asserted that he had decided to make up the account of

a month with the guerrilla forces of former Pol Pot because he did not have enough money to finance a trip to Cambodia. He showed a letter and a telegram that he said showed that Khmer Rouge officials had authorized a visit. Instead of going, he said, he spent last July inventing the ac-count in his parents' seafront apartment here and in a hilltop vil-

siotherapist. **Moral Ouestion**

la in Calpe that he shares with Eva Fitzek, a 52-year-old German phy-

Mr. Jones and Mrs. Fitzek said that after the article was finished in August they drove to Locarno, Switzerland, where they mailed the dispatch to New York. The aim of this subterfuge was to heighten the impression that Mr. Jones had just flown from Thailand to Switzerland to rest after the rigors of his jungle adventure.

Mr. Jones declined on several

occasions to respond to suggestions that he had done something morally wrong. Asked if he felt worse about perpetrating the hoax tale of combat concluding with a or having been caught, Mr. Jones strong suggestion that, from the

Maybe it's fair to say that I'm still in a state of shock." in New York, A.M. Rosenthal,

Writer Admits Faking Article for N.Y. Times on Cambodia

executive editor of The Times, "We checked his reputation and

were informed by a publication for which he had worked in Asia that he was a reliable journalist. After his piece came in, it was put through checking procedures -scrutiny by editors, researchers and telephone conversations with the author on many points.
"But in this case, these proce-

dures failed to uncover the clues in the text that would have led us to doubt the veracity of the piece.
We do not feel that the fact the writer was a liar and hoaxer re-

moves our responsibility. It is our job to uncover any falsehood or er-The major mistake we made is in not following our customary procedures in showing an article in a specialized subject by any writer without outstanding credentials in the field to one of our own special-

"I regret this whole sad episode

and the lapse in our procedures that made it possible." Mr. Jones' article purported to be an account of his adventures in southwestern Cambodia where the Pol Pot forces command a jungle redoubt that is under heavy pressure from Vietnamese occupation

One other passage that migh have raised doubts was Mr. Jones'

glasses, he glimpsed Pol Pot on a distant hillside. The elusive Cambodian leader has not been seen by outsiders since 1979, and the site of the clash - the remote and treacherous Cardamom mountain range — has not been visited by Western observers since the fighting between Vietnamese and Cambodians broke out in 1978.

On Jan. 13 The Village Voice noted the evident plagiarism of a Malraux passage depicting a blind Cambodian minstrel. Mr. Jones used the passage to end his article. evoking the devastation of Cambo-dia in Malraux's words. Confronted with this accusation, he said, "I needed a piece of color."

In light of the plagiarism charge. The Times on Jan. 15 sent a letter to Mr. Jones demanding an explanation and canceled an assignment for another article. Repeated attempts to reach him by phone were unavailing,

The Washington Post reported last Thursday that a Khmer Rouge official in Bangkok said that Mr. Jones had not visited the guerrilla enclaves in 1981. Mr. Rosenthal ordered a full investigation of the matter and directed Mr. Klein and Mr. Kamm to fly to join this correspondent in Spain, where Mr. Jones was last reported.

On Friday night, this correspondent visited Mrs. Fitzek's villa, and asked about Mr. Jones. who had left a message the day before on the answering machine of The Times's Madrid bureau, saying he was in Malta. After half an hour. Mrs. Fitzek abandoned the Malta ruse, and called Mr. Jones

from a hiding place in the villa. This correspondent began questioning Mr. Jones. Saturday, he was joined by Mr. Klein, who arrived in Calpe from New York, and Sunday they were joined by consequently reconstructed it."

Mr. Kamm, who is now the news-paper's Rome bureau chief. At first Mr. Jones insisted he had made the trip to Cambodia. During different conversations, he offered conflicting dates for a sup-posed arrival in Bangkok and his departure from Cambodia.

Shaken by the unraveling of his story, he fell mute. Then, urged on by his questioners, he confessed the hoax. "I wanted to do the job, but I couldn't," he said. "I had to

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Increase in Complaints of Age Bias Prompt Calls for Tighter U.S. Law

By Warren Weaver Jr.

New York Times Service WASHINGTON -- Complaints that employers have discharged and demoted workers solely on the basis of their age have soared in scends the budget numbers of the the past two years, prompting new hour" and is too important to be congressional interest in finding congressional interest in finding ways to discourage such action. The House Select Committee on

Aging will make public this week a report showing that formal charges of such discrimination filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission rose to nearly 9,500 during 1981, an increase of more than 75 percent from the 1979 total.

A survey by the committee also indicates that more than half the employees with a complaint serious enough to bring to a law firm specializing in age discrimination had not gone into court to protect their rights, for a variety of rea-

"Age discrimination has oozed into every pore of the workplace," declared Rep. Claude D. Pepper, Democrat of Florida and chairman of the committee. "It stalks Despite an administration restamps, to the states. In return, the mature workers and severs them states that they divorce discussions states would be relieved of the enpeak of their careers." The committee survey indicated

that age discrimination affects all types of employment and workers of all ages, although it is most common among those in their 50s. About half the cases surveyed occurred in the manufacturing industry, a fifth in the service industry and an eighth in wholesale and re-

Complaints Being Heard

At a hearing this week, the com-mittee will take testimony from several persons who say they are victims of age discrimination, in-cluding two former executives of major department stores who contend that they were discharged solely because of their age after maintaining productive careers.

John D. Staley, former vice pres-

ident for personnel and organiza-tion of Abraham & Straus, will tell the committee that the retail chain fired, retired or demoted 33 of its 36 executives who were 45 or older during the period from 1976 to 1981. He has filed suit against Federated Department Stores, the

parent corporation.

Mr. Staley was relieved of his duties at Abraham & Straus in 1979 at the age of 57, little more than a year after he had been given a \$35,000-a-year salary increase, to \$120,000, and a new contract. He was told then, he says, that the move was made because of his age. He was discharged in 1981 by an official he had never met.

Also appearing before the committee will be Raymond A. Allen, former vice president for mer-chandising of Marshall Field & Co., who has a similar age discrimination suit pending in federal court. Both he and Mr. Staley will be asked to describe the personnel policies of their former employers with respect to older workers.

Rep. Pepper has introduced legislation that would prohibit mandatory retirement at any age. Under existing law, no one 40 to 70 years old can be required to retire



because of age. Rep. Pepper's bill never recover from the shock of would also require employers to the experience," Rep. Pepper said. continue making pension pay-ments and providing life insurance The committee report on age discrimination says that the inat the same rate to workers who crease in complaints to the EEOC decide to stay on the job beyond may be the result of "intensified discriminatory activity by employ-The congressman is also study-ing proposals to require employers to submit information about the ers" or of new attention directed toward the enforcement agency when it was given age jurisdiction age distribution of their work in 1978. However, no studies have force, as they currently do with rebeen conducted to determine the

spect to race and sex, and to per-mit federal courts to award dam-The "most likely explanation" ages for pain and suffering in age for the recent activity, the report says, is widespread publicity given Congress' decision in 1978 to indiscrimination suits, as some state Those who lose their jobs becrease from 65 to 70 the permissicause of age discrimination often ble age for mandatory retirement.

Japanese Nuclear Experts in Russia Said to Have Been Gassed, Robbed

Los Angeles Times Service MOSCOW — Four high-ranking Japanese nuclear experts were gassed with a sleep-inducing chemical and robbed three weeks ago as they rode aboard the Soviet Un-ion's Red Arrow express train from Moscow to Leningrad, ac-

courts already do.

The incident was said to have occurred early Jan. 26. The sources said that the four men, part of a delegation invited by the Soviet government to a nuclear energy symposium, reported the loss of passports, visas and money but did not report losing any documents that might have been considered industrial secrets.

The day after the episode, police informed the Japanese Embassy in Moscow that they had arrested

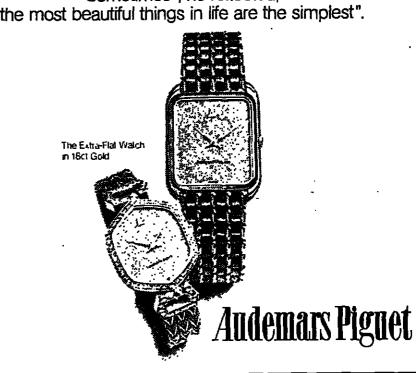
two men from Soviet Georgia, who confessed to stealing the documents and money. Police said the conductor of the car was also gassed, as were Soviet passer in other cars that were not locked

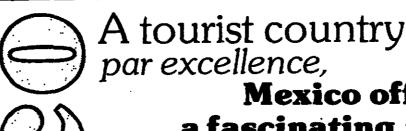
The two men were said to have thrown the four stolen from the train. Police said they recovered all four from the snow, three bearing marks indicating they had been run over by a train.

The sources said that Japanese authorities are nevertheless inclined to believe that the incident was a Soviet attempt at industrial espionage. They are skeptical of the explanation of the incident, partly because Soviet police have not provided the names of the two

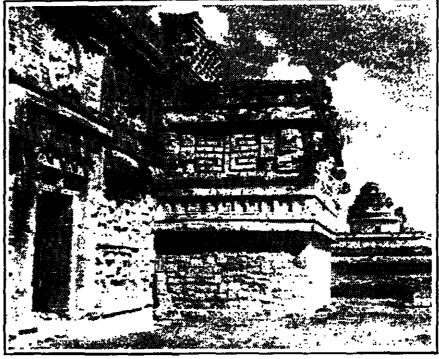


"Sometimes", he reflected, "the most beautiful things in life are the simplest".





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Kenya's Asians Find Little Security in Success By Bernd Debusmann

NAIROBI - Prosperous, hardworking and unloved, Kenya's Asian community has fallen victim to

Although they account for less than I percent of Kenya's 17 million population. Asians are estimated to control roughly a quarter of the entire gross domestic product of around \$4 billion a year. "We are doing well, we are mak-

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a young businessman whose family came to Kenya from India at the turn of the century. "But none of us feel really at home here; none of

Idi Amin's wholesale expulsion of the flourishing Asian communi-ty from Uganda 10 years ago is still fresh in the community's memory. And its sense of insecurity was deepened by a stinging at-tack on Kenyan Asians by Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi on

· Barton Comments To The Comment of the Comment o

Raining the Economy'

"Instead of Asians using their advanced knowledge in business to help Africans improve their profit margins," he charged, "Asians in this country are ruining the economy by smuggling currency out and even hoarding essential goods and selling them through the back

In Kenya, the term "Asian" denotes people from the Indian subcontinent, many of them descen-dants of the 20,000 Indians brought to Kenya by their British colonial masters between 1895 and 1902 to build a railroad line from the Indian Ocean to the shore of Lake Victoria.

"From now on, anybody found

hoarding or smuggling will be pun-ished severely," Mr. Moi said. "If he is an Asian, he will be deported immediately, regardless of whether he is a [Kenyan] citizen or not; if he is Kenyan African, he will have

In a renewed attack on corrupt men who he claimed are engaging "in evil acts of economic sabotage," Mr. Moi said Monday that he had received information that a Moslem Shiite community in Kenya smuggled 120 million shillings (\$12 million) out of the country last year, The Associated Press reported

his [business] license canceled."

[The Kenya news agency said that Mr. Moi summoned members of the Asian community and the Chamber of Commerce to State House and revealed that he had received a letter "from a patriot of Asian origin" disclosing the al-leged currency smuggling by the Khoja Shia Ithna-Asheri Jamaat community.

[He was quoted as saying that the letter claimed the money was collected from the community's members in Kenya as "a religious tax" and sent to Iraq or deposited in a priest's account in a London bank, AP reported.

Population Estimates Vary

Estimates of the size of the Asian community vary widely, from 79,000 to about 140,000. More than 45,000 Asians hold Kenyan passports.

community on the African continent outside South Africa, where the number of Indians is estimated at around 800,000. Small communities, mostly engaged in trading, exist in Nigeria, Ethiopia, Zim-babwe and Tanzania.

Third World diplomats in Nairobi say that they feel the president's attack an Asians was more bark than bite, aimed chiefly at singling out a scapegoat for Kenya's deteriorating economy.

The Asians are a convenient target. They control more than 90 percent of the retail trade - the most visible part of the economy -and Africans tend to blame periodic shortages of essential goods and high prices on Indian traders.

Transfers Admitted

In private conversations, Asian merchants admit that members of the community contravene Kenya's tight foreign currency regulations to move their profits abroad, mostly to Britain, Canada and the United States.

Some of the money is shipped out hidden in suitcases. Three days after Mr. Moi's speech this month. officials at Nairobi airport arrested a Kenyan Asian trying to smuggle out \$30,000 in an assortment of

Economists say larger sums are being moved out through compli-cated banking arrangements or fraudulent invoicing of goods shipped to and from industrialized

"To put it bluntly, almost all of us are here for one reason only to make money," said the young Asian businessman. "Not many think there is a long-term future for us in this country, so the mon-ey is shipped out. And the less se-cure we feel, the more goes out."

Greenland Votes Today On Move to Quit EEC

By William Borders

New York Times Service GODTHAAB, Greenland - In

a referendum that could be significant to Europe, the residents of this large arctic island will vote Tuesday on whether to stay in the European Economic Community. As part of Denmark, Greenland has been in the EEC for nine years. But it has always been an

uneasy and reluctant partner. The fiercely independent Eskimo fishermen and others here have been increasingly resentful of what they see as meddling by the bureaucrats of Brussels.

"We have so little in common with the Europeans," said an official of the Greenland government, which has operated with a good deal of autonomy since a homerule referendum three years ago.
"Our natural affinities, if you look at a map, are with the North American continent."

Because no country has ever left the EEC in the 25 years since its formation, no one is sure what will

happen if Greenland votes to pull out, as many people here are predicting.

The withdrawal of a part of the

market — even one that is of relatively slight economic significance
— would provide a precedent for
others. The British Labor Party, for example, voted late last year to pull out of the EEC if it came to power, and the new Socialist government in Greece is unenthusiastic about its membership.

Administration Criticized

"In terms of language, culture, economy and social structure, Greenland and Denmark are so disparate that Greenland can never be equated with Denmark," the Greenland parliament declared recently, in a formal explanation of why it had called the referendum.

The Siumut Party, which con-trols parliament and is campaigning hard against the EEC, speaks harshly of the two centuries of Danish administration here.

There is also deep resentment about the way that the fragile Eskimo culture has been shattered by 20th-century development. Re-flecting this social breakdown, venereal disease is extremely widespread in Greenland, and alcoholism is such a problem that a strict system of rationing has been im-

Neither the Siumut Party nor the main opposition party, Atassut, is talking about complete po-litical independence from Denmark. That fact is important to Washington as well as to Copenhagen, because of Greenland's strategic position midway between the Soviet Union and North America. The isolated American base at Thule, in the northwest of this island, is a significant part of the nu-

clear defense shield.

The Danish government spends
\$200 million a year keeping Greenland's economy going, and in addi-tion Greenland gets \$20 million in assistance from the EEC. The Greenlanders hope that the EEC aid will continue, under some kind of association status, even if they

vote to pullout.

The referendum Tuesday is only advisory and what the Greenland government does afterward is like-ly to depend on how the vote divides. An overwhelming vote for withdrawal would probably be seen as a mandate, Greenlanders say, but a close vote would present a political problem since the Atassut Party is in favor of staying in

Cold Wave, Snow Hit Italy

United Press International
ROME — Snow blocked highways and isolated villages throughout Italy Monday, sending temperatures as low as 2 degrees Fahrenheit (minus 17 Celsius) near Venice. The cold weather followed almost a week of warm weather.



First class:

THE SITUATION THE RECEPTION THE ROOM THE ATMOSPHERE THE CUISINE THE SERVICE



NEEDLE JUMPER - Parachutist Wayne Allwood celebrated on the ground with champagne Monday after having landing on the Sydney Tower, Australia's tallest structure. Allwood, 28, jumped from a helicopter at 900 meters (about 3,000 feet) and, in photo at left, approaches the 1,000-foot tower. He then used an auxiliary chute to descend to Hyde Park.

Cigarette Smoking Is 'Major Cause' Of Several Cancers, U.S. Reports

WASHINGTON — Cigarette smoking is "a major cause" of cancer of the lung, larynx and esophagus and "a contributory fac-tor" in bladder, kidney and pancreatic cancer, the surgeon general

reported Monday. Although the surgeon general began compiling reports on smoking in 1964, the annual one issued Monday is the first devoted to assessing the associations between smoking and specific types of can-

The report by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop described lung cancer as largely a preventable dis-ease and estimated that 85 percent of lung cancer deaths could be avoided if Americans never smoked.

Dr. Koop cited various studies suggesting that 22 percent to 38 percent of all cancer deaths can be attributed to smoking and that all of those are "potentially avoidable if smoking did not exist as a human behavior."

412,000 Deaths in 1980

Cancer was responsible for 412,000 deaths in the United States in 1980 and is expected to claim 430,000 lives in 1982, he

Lung cancer has been the leading cause of cancer death among males in the United States since the 1950s. It will become the leading cause of cancer deaths among females during this decade if the trend continues, the study said.

Dr. Koop's report re-emphasized previously documented statistics showing that cigarette smokers, in general, die at an earlier age than nonsmokers.

He said there is not enough evidence to conclude that nonsmokers get lung cancer from inhaling cigarette smoke from people smoking near them, but added that "the evidence does raise concern about a possible serious public health

The death rates for male smokers is twice that of male nonsmokers, while the death rate for female smokers is about 30 percent higher than that for female nonsmokers, he said.

Police Are Purged In Mozambique

The Associated Press

LISBON - Nearly 400 agents of Mozambique's security police have been dismissed on a variety of charges, the Security Ministry an-nounced Monday in Maputo, the

A dispatch from Maputo carried by the Portuguese news agency ANOP reported the ministry statement pointed to "lack of disci-pline, laziness and infiltration" as the general basis for the official ac-

The ministry specified false statements, abuse of privilges, cor-ruption, illegalities, alcoholism, falsification of documents, lack of respect for the public and unauthorized absences from duty as causes for the dismissals. Most of the dismissals, the ministry note read, followed complaints from members of the public. There were also many cases of persons duped by outlaws passing themselves off

number of cigarettes smoked per day and the death rate from cancer; and the longer a former smoker avoids cigarettes the lower his cancer death rate. The report entitled: "The Health Consequences of Smoking:

Cancer," contradicts an analysis of data on the effects of smoking collected by the Tobacco Institute, smoking products industry. The industry report, issued Thursday in anticipation of the

surgeon general's analysis, concluded that there is no direct evidence that smoking causes any kind of cancer.

Cigar and pipe smoking are cau-

Dr. Koop's report also stated sal factors for lung and laryngeal, that there is a link between the oral cavity and esophagus cancer, oral cavity and esophagus cancer, the surgeon general's report said. Long-term use of snuff "appears to be a factor in the development of cancers of the oral cavity, particu larly cancers of the cheek and

gum," according to the report.

Combining alcohol and cigarettes increases the risk of cancer of the larynx, oral cavity and esophagus, the report said.
It said that 95 percent of those who have stopped smoking did so

without help from an organized stop-smoking program. The most successful programs in helping smokers to quit are those that emphasize the social and immediate consequences of stopping rather than the long-term health conse-

Disease-Causing Agent May Be New Organism

By Lawrence K. Altman

New York Times Service NEW YORK — A group of scientists in San Francisco has reported evidence suggesting the ex-istence of an infectious organism with characteristics unlike any organism known.

The scientists, led by Dr. Stan-B. Prusiner at the University of California at San Francisco, have been studying the infectious agent destroys the nervous system of sheep and resembles some human neurological disorders.

Dr. Prusiner's colleagues say the gent long known to cause the disease appears similar to a virus, but is much smaller than known viruses and with little or no nucleic acid, the genetic material that is the basic substance of viruses.

It is so small that it has no recognizable shape when examined under an electron microscope, according to Dr. Prusiner. The team has proposed that it be named a "prion," for "protein" — because it appears to be a protein — and

infectious. The prion would be considered a new organism if it proved able to reproduce itself without nucleic acids, DNA or RNA, which is believed essential for all known types

of reproduction. The scientists described their data in a paper submitted to the journal Science. A detailed presen-

tation was made at a conference last week.

If the assertions are proved cor-

rect, the finding would represent a new class of organism, according to scientists.

Scrapie is one of the diseases caused by what is known as a slow infectious agent. Such agents have been proposed as possible causes of degenerative neurological disorders: senility, multiple sclerosis and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, the Lou Gehrig disease.

Scrapie has been known since the 18th century and the infectious agent was identified decades ago. Dr. Prusiner said in a telephone interview that, through the use of newer techniques of chemical purification, his team had accumulated data that describe the molecular architecture of the scrapic agent.

There is some doubt about the structure of the agent. "We haven't purified it yet," Dr. Prusiner said, He said tests had excluded it from

other known categories, such as bacteria and viruses, and had shown that it was not a viroid, one of the smallest infectious agents known. Perhaps the biggest puzzle is how the organism reproduces. "We're really baffled." Dr. Pru-

a nucleic acid." In assessing the findings, he said: "Did the San Francisco group find something that was never before known to exist? The answer is no. Have they discovered properties about this agent that makes the agent really incredible? The answer is yes.

siner said, because "we cannot find

He added: "People knew the scrapie agent but they didn't know what it was. We're now pulling to-gether what is becoming clear as the grand architecture of the agent and then we are going to want to fill in the details."

Groups Say Cuba Holds About 1,000 **Political Prisoners**

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Two organ izations monitoring political pris-oners in Cuba say in a report that about a thousand are being held.

The two groups — Of Human Rights, and the Association of Former Political Prisoners of Cuba
— said some prisoners had been
detained for up to 20 years on general charges of "conspiring against

the powers of the state." According to the report, issued Saturday, former prisoners and prison visitors have reported psychological and physical torture: that political prisoners are not allowed the same visiting privilege as common criminals; and that the roughest treatment is meted out to political prisoners who have refused to wear the uniforms of common criminals.

The study details conditions in prisons, and lists 292 political prisoners whose cases have been docu-mented first-hand. Among them are several writers and young men who have refused to serve with Cuban forces abroad.

The organization called Of Human Rights was formed here six years ago by Georgetown University students. The Association of Former Political Prisoners of Cuba is based in Union, N.J.

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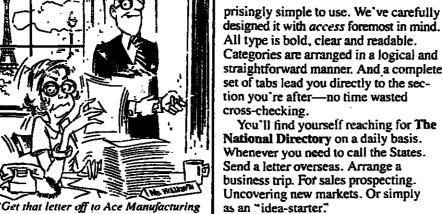
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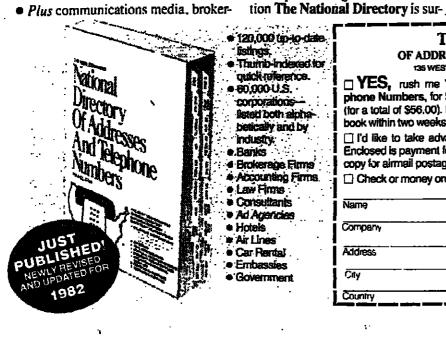
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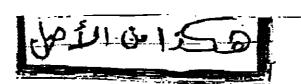
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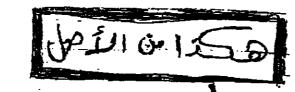
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Denise Dupont

Alain Dupont

France Presses Case of Family Jailed in Libya as Spies

PARIS — French officials say that a Libyan court has sentenced Denise Dupont, 57, and her sons Alain, 24, and Jean-Claude, 20, to terms of life imprisonment on charges of spy-ing, and then put the mother and the younger son in a mental hospital for "simplemindedness."

The Duponts, charged with spying for the United States and Israel, were sentenced Sunday. Friends of the family here termed the Libyan charges "lu-

[The Foreign Ministry Mon-day summoned the Libyan charge d'affaires to a meeting for an explanation of the Libyan action, Reuters reported.

[In Libya, the agency reported, French officials said the verdicts came as a surprise after Li-byan authorities had indicated the trial was expected to lead to the family's release.

the family's release...
[In Paris, diplomatic sources gave credence to press suggestions that the sentences could be part of a calculated strategy by the Libyan leader, Moamer Qadhafi. The sources suggested that Col. Qadhafi may have wanted to signal his displeasure at Evance's expossition to Libyan. at France's opposition to Libyan intervention last year in the Chadian civil war, Reuters said.]

Friends and neighbors of the Duponts here said they plan to hold a protest demonstration outside the Libyan Embassy.

Robert Fromont, a friend of the Duponts who had pressed for their release since their arrest April 28, 1980, said that he had provided the Libyans with medical papers attesting that the Duponts are intellectually incapable of carrying out the crimes they have been charged with."

French officials said the Duponts, who come from a small country town in northern France, arrived in Libya in January, 1980, on three-month tour-ist visas. The sons were illegally employed in a Tripoli paint company, and all three Duponts were arrested after a routine identification check, the officials

The Israeli Air Force is regarded

The strength of the PLO north

of the Israeli frontier is uncertain.

available to the West is that there

3,200 in close support to the north.

plus a commando battalion.

anti-tank missiles.

Palestinian Force

ment in the event of an Israeli

scale exercise in early September.

if the air force was committed in

support of the ground troops. To date, the Syrians have followed

normal procedure with three fight-

er squadrons on alert. One of these

flies daily reconnaissance missions

The consensus among military analysts is that Israel has the air-

craft and the veteran formations necessary to make such an advance. Israel's problems would de-

velop rapidly, they said, if Syria accepted the challenge.

U.S. Republicans

Outspent '80 Foes

WASHINGTON — The Republican Party spent nearly five times as much as the Democrats on the

1980 elections, the Federal Elec-tion Commission has reported in

figures that reflected the Republi-

cans' growing financial advantage. Electing President Reagan, win-

million in the two-year election

comparable political campaign, 1975-76, the Republicans outspent

the Democrats, \$40.1 million to

The commission reported that

political action committees spent

more than \$131 million on the

1979-80 campaign, up from \$77.4 million for the election two years earlier. These groups contribute most to congressional candidates. In the past, political action committee past, progressional candidates.

mittees gave more money to Democratic members of Congress, pre-sumably because the Democrats controlled both houses. In 1978-

80, the commission reported, Re-

publican candidates for the Senate

received a total of \$9.9 million, compared with \$9.3 million for

Democratic candidates.

\$17.6 million.

along the Bekaa Valley.

Israeli Forces Near South Lebanon Seen as a Warning to PLO, Syria

Drew Middleton is military affairs correspondent of The New York

By Drew Middleton New York Times Service NEW YORK - The position of the Israeli forces facing southern

Lebanon is considered extremely

strong by U.S. analysts. However, these analysts report that there has been no evidence that the Israelis are prepared, at the moment, for anything more than giving an explicit warning to the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion and the Syrian Army and Air Force in Lebanon.

To make this clear, the Israelis have carried out stepped-up patrol movements along the Lebananese-Israeli frontier employing armored infantry units. There is no evidence, the American sources said. that the Israelis have found it nec-

essary to move heavy artillery

units into the area.

The Israelis, they reason, with command of the air, do not need big guns to support their patrols.
The heavy artillery would be used,
it is assumed, only if the Syrian
Army were to intervene in strength

American and other Western an-alysts report that the Israelis have

NEWS ANALYSIS

two motorized infantry brigades near the frontier, with one ready to move immediately and the other available for early support. Any in-tervention by the Syrian Army, the sources said, would invite Israeli mobilization and the prospect of a full-scale war which, the conventional opinion of the region says,

Kissinger Killed Plan For U.S.-Soviet Force

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Henry A. Kissinger blocked approval of a Soviet plan to send a joint U.S.-Soviet peacekeeping force to the Middle East after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, the former secretary of state says in the second volume of his memoirs, "Years of Upheaval."

In the book, Mr. Kissinger derides the Soviet call for a joint force to police the cease-fire and impose a comprehensive peace.

"It was one of the most serious challenges to an American president by a Soviet leader," wrote Mr. Kissinger, who was national security adviser and later secretary of state under President Richard M.

"There was no question in my mind that we would have to reject the Soviet proposal," Mr. Kiss-inger recalled in an installment from the book printed in Time magazine. "And we would have to do so in a manner that shocked the Soviets into abandoning the move

Margery Perham, 86, Africa Expert, Dies in England

The Associated Press

LONDON — Dame Margery
Perham, 86, an Oxford University authority on Africa whose writings helped to fashion British policy as its colonial empire approached in-

dependence, has died.
She died Feb. 19 at Burcot, near her Oxford bome, according to an obituary in The Times of London Monday. The cause of death was not given. An early visit to Somali-land sparked Miss Perham's passion for Britain's African colonies. Rhodes and Rockefeller traveling fellowships enabled her to tour the

Zeng Jin-Lian

PEkING (AP) — Zeng Jin-Lian, 17, who at 2.47 meters (8 feet 1 inch) was the world's tallest wom-an, has died of diabetes and complications in Hunan province, central China, the Peking Evening News reported Monday.

Murray (The K) Kaufman LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Murray (The K) Kaufman. 60, a New York disc jockey who called him-self "The Fifth Beatle" and led a legion of fans in welcoming the group on its first American tour in 1964, died Sunday.

Caprice (Cappy) Badrutt

PARIS (IHT) - Caprice (Cappy) Badrutt Hand, 55, who was horn in Los Angeles and became a familiar figure in international high society, died Friday in Paris.

parently planning."
Mr. Kissinger said that even though Mr. Nixon tended to favor a joint force, "it would involve us with extensive negotiation with the Soviets whose results we would then have to impose on Israel."

The real goal of U.S. policy, Mr. Kissinger wrote, was to separate the cease-fire from a postwar political settlement and to reduce the Soviet role in the negotiations after the cease-fire.

The problem with the joint approach, Mr. Kissinger argued, was that the United States would have had to impose the agreement on Israel. "Moscow would receive credit with the Arghe and on Israel." with the Arabs, and our leverage on the Arab states would disappear," he wrote.

Kremlin Warned

Mr. Kissinger also warned Soviet leaders that if "any Soviet persound, planes or ground personnel appear in the area," the United States would intervene U.S. forces

were placed on a worldwide alert.
According to Mr. Kissinger, the
1973 war was a surprise because
no one understood that Egyptian
President Anwar Sadat wanted a quick, limited war to boost Arab pride and thus clear the way for a negotiated settlement in the Mid-

"An unwinnable war to restore self-respect" is how Mr. Kissinger described Sadat's view of the war. Among Mr. Kissinger's other re-

 He learned that he was to be By Nearly 5 to 1 appointed secretary of state in 1973 from Mr. Nixon, who was floating on his back in the shallow end of his San Clemente swimming

pool when he told him. Mr. Nixon, "as agitated and emotional as I had ever heard him," told Mr. Kissinger in a tele-phone call between Washington and Moscow of Watergate critics'
"desire to kill the president."

Police Inquest Set In S. Africa Death

JOHANNESBURG — An inquest into the death in police detention of Dr. Neil Aggett, a white trade unionist, will begin March 2, according to the chief magistrate

of Johannesburg, J.A. Van Dam.
Dr. Aggett, 28 was detained in
November under South Africa's
anti-terrorism laws and was found hanged in his cell Feb. 5. Police said he had committed spicide. But family and friends challenged this view and his death set off protests in South Africa and abroad.

Opposition politician Helen Suzman told Parliament last week that Dr. Aggett had been subjected to inhuman and degrading treat-ment during his detention. Government spokesmen have denied her allegations.

Explosives Planted Outside Barracks The Associated Press BEIRUT — A bomb hidden in a garbage truck blew up outside a Revolutionary Guards barracks in east Tehran Monday, killing 15 people and wounding 61, including children, the Iranian news agency

15 Are Killed,

The force of the blast destroyed the truck, gouged a nine-foot crater in the street, wrecked 20 nearby cars and blew out windows more than 1,000 feet away, the agency said. Most victims appeared to be early morning rushhour commuters waiting for buses in the district, it said.

Statements issued in Tehran in-Statements issued in Tehran indicated that officials blamed the blast on the Mujahidin-e-Khalq urban guerrilla group, which has been waging a campaign of bombings and assassinations against the fundamentalist Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

[Tehran Radio said Ayatollah Khomeini on Monday resumed his audiences, which were to have

audiences, which were to have been suspended until the end of the month, and told visitors that he had "laughed over the stupidi-ty" of foreign reports that he was dying. Agence France-Presse re-

ported from Tehran.]
"The explosion was so powerful that the truck had been smashed into pieces, therefore it was not possible to determine the type of explosives used," the news agency quoted the Tehran's police chief as saying. He was identified only as Col. Niknejad.

Demonstration Held

Government-run Tehran radio said that people converged on the scene of the blast to condemn 'counterrevolutionaries," a term reserved for insurgents. The radio said the crowd held a street dem-onstration shouting "death to as the key to military superiority in the area despite the deployment of Syrian surface-to-air missiles in the Bekaa Valley. America."

The broadcast said the bomb exploded outside the barracks of the Revolutionary Guards, Iran's militia. The news agency said at least three of those killed were guardsmen and two were children.

Some estimates appear to count families and camp followers in the overall strength. The best estimate The news agency said that one of the damaged houses belonged to a member of Parliament it identiare about 1,100 armed men in the Tyre-Sidon area, with another fied only as Dr. Sheibani. A Revolutionary Guard spokes-

This force could not hope to man, reached by telephone from Beirut, said that although the check an Israeli invasion without significant Syrian assistance. The bomb was "near the barracks, it number of Syrian troops in Lebahas nothing to do with the Revolu-tionary Guards." He did not elabnon is put at 25,000 members of the Arab Deterrent Force composed of two armored and two Word of the blast came shortly

mechanized infantry battalions before the agency announced a new crackdown on the guerrillas in Iran's northeastern Khorasan A more likely form of reinforce-

foray into southern Lebanon is the U.S. High Court Palestine Liberation Army Briade. This is 6,000 strong, accord-Withholds Access ing to British sources, and is commanded by Syrian officers. The brigade's equipment, by the stand-ards of the region, is impressive, and includes medium tanks, 122mm multiple rocket launchers, To Files on Yazdi

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The U.S.
Supreme Court refused Monday to
let The Washington Post immedisurface-to-surface missiles and ately get information which the State Department says may jeop-ardize, if published, the safety of The brigade, the sources said, has been trained intensively since last summer and held its first fullformer Iranian Foreign Minister Any Syrian move south, the ana-Ibrahim Yazdi and another offilysts said, would be possible only

The justices stood by a commitment, made Nov. 9, to study the government's attempt to block the newspaper's access to State De partment files. The Post had filed a lawsuit after officials refused to release information telling whether Mr. Yazdi and Ali Behzadnia are The dominant opinion among U.S. citizens.

American and other NATO analysts is that if the Israelis did decide to move into southern Leba-Government lawyers told the Supreme Court that "disclosure of non, the operations would not end such information, if it exists, [likewith the destruction of PLO strongholds in the region immedily] would result in physical harm to the two men." Both men were ately north of the frontier. These last reported by the Western press sources expect that the offensive would develop into a full-scale drive northward to the Litani Riv-

Mr. Yazdi left his position as Iranian foreign minister shortly after the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Iran in Nov. 4, 1979. He subsequently was elected to Iran's parliament. Mr. Behzadnia had been a senior officer in the Iranian Minister of National Guidance ministry of National Guidance, and has since been reported to hold a post in the Iranian Red Crescent, the equivalent of the Red

Post lawyers told the court that The Iran Times reported Nov. 13 that Mr. Behzadnia now lives in Michigan and that two recently published books report that Mr. Yazdi is a U.S. citizen. Because of such reports, The Post's lawyers said, any additional harm to the privacy interests of both men would be, at most, minimal.

New Zealand Is to Send Aircrew to Sinai Force

ning control of the Senate and scoring on the state and local level cost the Republicans about \$170 Reuters
WELLINGTON, New Zealand
- New Zealand will contribute two helicopter flight and support crews — about 40 men — to the cycle, according to the final figures from the commission released Sat-urday. They showed that the Dem-ocrats spent \$35 million. In the last multinational Sinai peacekeeping force, Prime Minister Robert D. Muldoon said Monday.

The crews would form part of a belicopter unit with Australia to ferry U.S. civilian observers to the force, which will police the Sinai after Israeli withdrawal in April. Mr. Muldoon said the crews would carry personal weapons only and the helicopters would not be armed. They were expected to arrive in Sinai by March 20.

DEATH NOTICE

Mr. Edward J. HAND Mrs. Caprice BADRUTT-HAND. The religious service will be held at St. Joseph's Church, 50 Av. Hoche, Paris 8º on Tuesday. February 23, 1982 at 9.15 a.m.



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VOTATIONE IN THE WORLD.

Courts-Martial in Spain

The trial of 32 senior officers on charges of plotting to extinguish Spanish democracy could and should be a landmark, and not just for Spain. A year ago, the Cortes in Madrid was besieged by Civil Guards trying to trigger a military coup. The effort failed, and its leaders looked briefly ludicrous - until they began threatening to try again. So what is on trial is a fledgling democracy's ability to punish, with more than token penalties, the treason of an overgrown military establishment.

Spain has been formally democratic since Franco's death in 1975. The officer corps remains authoritarian, and the government's past inability to curb the terrorism of Basque separatists has provided a pretext for incessant agitation. But the complaints are specious. Officers are quick to blame politicians when terrorism mounts, but give scant credit to civilian authority when the killing ebbs, as it did until the eve of the courts-martial.

The public appeal of a strong monarch, King Juan Carlos, kept the generals in their barracks a year ago. But that only bought time. What Spain's democracy needs now is a demonstration that a military tribunal can treat military conspirators fairly; conviction could bring the ringleaders 30 years in jail.

Spain wants to join the NATO alliance, a step eagerly favored by its generals. But every allied parliament has to approve. Their votes surely depend on the conduct of the great trial now begun.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Japanese Aid to an ODC

Japan has offered a helping hand to America's state governors, who are meeting in Washington this week to discuss what the Reagan administration's new federalism has in store for them. The help is to come in the form of \$10 billion in low-interest loans from Japanese business to finance public works and economic development projects proposed by individual states.

The governors do need help. All over the country, roads and highways are in disrepair, bridges and public buildings are crumbling, and mass transit, sewer and water systems are in poor shape. With most state treasuries depleted and voter resistance to tax increases still strong, the governors face new burdens from last year's cuts in federal aid and the prospect of much larger cuts to come.

Still, it is hard to place the United States, with its high per-capita income, in the category of an LDC or "lesser-developed counthe polite term for nations normally deemed worthy of foreign aid. What is needed is a new concept: the "ODC," or "overdeveloped" country. These are nations in which the majority of citizens have become so involved in their personal prosperity that they have lost the will to devote their energies and resources to the commonweal. In such situations, it may be necessary for other countries, in which the desire for general advancement is still strong, to supply the needed stimulus for ODC public investment.

We hope the Japanese will not stop at the provision of basic economic assistance. There are many other areas in which they could help --- improving business management and worker morale, for example, or perhaps a lesson in building a durable, fuel-efficient tank.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Judging Judicial Ethics

These are difficult days for those who like their heroes liberal and wise. Two weeks ago the historical spotlight fell on John Kennedy secretly taping Oval Office conversations. Now the stage is occupied by Louis Brandeis. A political scientist at Pennsylvania State University, Bruce Murphy, finds the revered jurist making secret arrangements to remain active politically despite his appointment to the Supreme Court in 1916.

For a quarter of a century, Brandeis kept his protégé and intimate friend Felix Frankfurter on an annual retainer to promote "joint endeavors for the public good" — political, social and legislative programs the justice could not ethically espouse on his own.

Nor was all the Brandeis activity indirect. Prof. Murphy offers a collection of stories from New Dealers complaining that Brandeis threatened judicial war unless the Roosevelt administration stopped promoting, as he saw it, big corporations. What makes the disclosures especially dismaying is that on the bench, Brandeis was the high priest of the separation of powers. "Our government is the potent, the omnipresent teacher," he wrote in one of his most stirring dissents. "For good or for ill, it teaches the whole people by its example."

And what of his disciple Frankfurter, who proclaimed that anyone elevated to the Supreme Court "permanently takes the veil"? Was this not the same Felix Frankfurter who, citing the Brandeis tradition, ceaselessly warned his colleagues to stay out of "the political thicket"? There are answers.

The Brandeis-Frankfurter arrangement was wrong. It serves neither history nor ethics to judge it more kindly, as some seem disposed to do. The veil does not forbid all political talk or contact with politicians. But

the prolonged, meddlesome Brandeis-Frankfurter arrangement violates ethical standards.

Its covert nature shows that the principals understood this, or at least that they thought the public did. Their deeper transgression was arrogance; they were dodging the public's appropriate measure of fitness.

Still, a second judgment is also in order: Ethical standards have risen over the generations. John Jay was simultaneously the first chief justice, special ambassador to Britain and candidate for governor of New York. John Marshall's celebrated opinion in Marbury vs. Madison concerned the chief justice's own actions as secretary of state. While the Dred Scott case was pending, three justices wrote President-elect Buchanan and told him what the decision would be.

In recent years, judges have felt an increasing duty to live up to the norms of propriety. The present ethical code of the American Bar Association lets a judge participate in nonjudicial activities that do not "cast doubt on his capacity to decide impartially any issue that may come before him." Congress has required financial disclosure by federal judges, and it has made clear that a judge must disqualify himself whenever "his impartiality might reasonably be questioned."

There have been setbacks, as when Chief Justice Burger spoke out for preventive detention laws last year at a time when bail test cases were on their way to the Supreme Court. But the long-range ethical trend is moving upward, as are public expectations.

Courts need all the moral authority they can muster to ward off today's congressional attacks. Fair criticism of ethical shortcomings - including the failures of past heroes -can only strengthen the present judiciary. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

The Significance of Deng Xiaoping

Foreign confidence in China todays hangs on a very slender thread, the presence of Deng in the top leadership. In the past five years he has held the country together after the traumas of the Cultural Revolution and thrown his political weight behind a pragmatic approach to the economy. It was he who provided the final impetus to bring China and the United States back into diplomatic relations in 1978 after a break of nearly 30 years. He forged new and important links with Japan and Europe. It was he who said that investors in Hong Kong could "put their hearts at ease" over the territory's future.

China is on the brink of calling for bids from foreign oil companies to develop offshore fields. These and other schemes, like the exploitation of Chinese coal fields by U.S. companies, will involve huge sums of risk capital. The foreign side needs an assurance of stability of which so far Deng's good health and commanding political position seemed the best guarantee.

There is other work to do. Deng's cultural reforms are grinding to a halt. His economic measures, much needed to revive China's stagnating industry and agriculture, have run into trouble because of lack of forethought and sometimes deliberate sabotage. The change of priority from heavy to light industry earned him opposition from China's powerful steel and energy barons.

Beneath Deng in the hierarchy there is apparently no one yet with the prestige to maintain stability and carry on reforms without him. Without the daily presence of a leader powerful enough to make the divided party leadership and the radicals toe the line, the limited gains of the past few years could be put at risk through an outbreak of open warfare between these factions.

- From the Financial Times (London).

Feb. 23: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1907: Cave Discovery in Algeria

CONSTANTINE, Algeria — Excavations made in the cellar of a hotel here, to construct a lift, have resulted in a curious discovery. Spreading out under the Rue Nationale is a large natural cave, about 60 meters square and in some places 10 meters high, with many other small caves and passages. The walls, ceiling and ground are decorated with the most fantastic shaped ornaments borrowed by Dame Nature from architecture, from botany, from meteorology - domes, pyramids, arches, points, bunches of grapes, mosses, flowers and snow, all of dazzling whiteness. Three little lakes, inhabited by hundreds of fish, add to the strange beauty of the place.

1932: Modern Warfare in China

PARIS - The editorial in the Herald reads: "The latest reports from Shanghai have torn the diplomatic veil thrown over the Far Eastern situation to shreds. A war on an ever growing scale is in progress. All the weapons of modern warfare have been mobilized, large numbers of people are being killed or wounded, mutual recriminations of acts of terrorism are being made in official and semi-official communiqués, the intensity of the strife is growing. Japan has taken the offensive in the manner and style of a country dominated by a spirit of aggression. The Chinese are resisting with all the doggedness of a people determined to resist invasion.

Japan's Trade Conflicts: Fruit of a State of Mind

I with a good feeling about the prospects for a sensible resolution of the trade conflicts between Japan and the West. The root causes of the trouble are Japan's phenomenal economic success, along with the envy it stirs in the West, and the shortsightedness and insensitivity of the Japanese. Neither cause seems likely to disappear soon.

The second of th

Trade conflicts between Japan and the West, particularly America, seem to follow a set script, and the current combat is no exception. First there are vague rumblings in the U.S. Congress that "something" must be done. The administration then disavows protectionism, but subtly encourages congressional discontent. Finally, it uses that discontent to wheedle conce sions from the Japanese, who resist all the way.

What makes the most recent episode ex-traordinary is the nature of the redress being demanded. The objective seems nothing less than a dramatic reduction in the size of Japan's trade surplus with the United States (\$13.4 billion in 1981 by Japanese statistics) and with the European Community (\$10.3 billion). This is almost certainly beyond doing, except with severe restrictions on Japan's exports. Significantly, U.S. and European officials simply have not identified types of Western exports now being exclud-ed in large quantities from Japan.

At one level, it is hard not to take the outbreak of anti-Japanese sentiment as scapegoating. The United States and Europe are deep in slumps; by comparison, Japan's economy is relatively healthy, Japan's unemployment rate is 2.2 percent. Economic growth, although relatively low by Japanese

WASHINGTON — Whenever gossip in Washington turns to speculation on the possible departure of Secretary of

State Al Haig, the candidate most

frequently mentioned as his suc-

cessor is Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. It figures, given Weinberger's background and old palship with the presi-dent. But why bother, I say.

Leave the job vacant. You could save a lot of money in trav-

el expenses, and lose nothing. At

least half of the time, Cap Wein-

berger acts and talks as if he

thinks he holds both jobs now. Not funny? You are right. It is

a deadly serious business when the two principal figures in the area of national security are fun-

damentally at odds on important aspects of strategy and policy. But it is usually manageable — and it is traditional. Haig had

that last part just right the other

day when he conceded that there

are "clearly differences" between

him and Weinberger, but added: "What's new about that? Each

department comes at these prob-

lems from their differing perspec-

tives. That's inevitable. It has

What has not always been so,

however, is the extent to which

inherently differing departmental perspectives have been allowed to

crystallize into unresolved policy

conflicts. What is not inevitable

is that these conflicts be given

public expression in a way that

baffles (or needlessly provokes)

allies and/or adversaries and

confounds the forceful conduct

always been so."

By Robert J. Samuelson

to 5 percent in the next year. But, especially after two weeks of interviewing in Japan, it is equally difficult to ignore Japan's culpability in the drift toward protectionism. Free trade, like any other international regime, can exist only so long as participating states feel it serves their mutual self-interest. As a state with one of the largest stakes in open trade, Japan ought to have

been energetic in its defense. But it has not

been. Consider a few examples. U.S. cigarette makers cannot sell freely in Japan. The government's salt and tobacco monopoly allows foreign cigarette sales at only 20,000 of 280,000 outlets, and the prices of American cigarettes are kept about

one-third higher than Japanese prices. · Severe import quotas remain in force on beef and oranges — an outrage not only to the United States but also to Australia. a major beef exporter.

 Despite a recent reduction, Japan still imposes a high duty (a minimum of 36 percent) on Scotch whisky - an affront to the British, who have protested for years. Lifting these restrictions would alter Japan's huge trade surplus only slightly, but

their continuation attests to the basic Japanese attitude toward open trade: It is a onesided affair, an avenue by which Japan can export manufactured goods and import needed raw materials.

In the 1950s and 1960s, when Japan was short of foreign exchange, protectionism was official policy embodied in tariffs, import licenses and various other restrictions. Even

standards, is expected to run at about 312 though most restrictions have disappeared, the state of mind continues.

Japanese politicians and officials leave the distinct impression that everybody but Ja-

pan ought to pay the political price of open trade. Farm families now constitute less than one-seventh of Japan's population and most are part-time farmers, yet the government has regularly resisted lifting the beef and citrus quotas. The Ministry of Finance jealously protects the tobacco monopoly, hich provides government revenues.

The way the Japanese talk about their trade disputes is revealing of their narrow world view. They forever refer to the easing of "trade frictions," as if once the squeaky wheel were found, a bit of well-placed oil would make the friction vanish.

Over the years, the result has been exasperating trade disputes. In each, the Japanese ultimately manage to find concessions to satisfy U.S. political interests. Yet the fact that new concessions always emerge only deepens American and European suspicions of still additional layers of protection.

All this has left Japan with virtually no political good will with which to defend itself against unreasonable demands. And it is enormously vulnerable, for the overriding reality about Japan's exports - more important than their quality or price competitive-

ness — is that no one needs them.

Japan needs the wood, coal, oil and grain it imports, but the United States does not need the autos and steel that constitute about half of Japan's exports to the United States. American industries would gladly full

video tape recorders, motorcycles), the same is true of most Japanese products,

In the end, the drift toward protectionism now garbed in the new phraseulogy of "reciprocity" — is likely to help neither the West's sick economies nor Japan's healthy one. The Japanese are correct when they say that bilateral trade balances have no proper place in a world of open trade. Countries trade patterns reflect their economic strengths and needs, and any attempt to focus on trade balances between nations upsets this. The United States, for instance, has

a large surplus with Europe.

Much of the Western failure to sell in Japan reflects inadequate effort, but the Japan nese have contributed. Their success in the United States reflects their ability to surmount obstacles of language, marketing and product quality, but they have also had ample American help. In consumer electronics, large U.S. buyers (Sears, Roebuck and Co., Radio Shack Corp.) gave the Japanese their initial foothold by placing huge orders. Even in automobiles, the Japanese could rely on enthusiastic U.S. dealers.

This is what an open market is all about, but it is not what Japan is about. The biggest barrier to imports today is a state of mind. If changing that is asking too much - as many Japanese think it is - this is precisely what has helped bring Japan and the West to the edge of a mutually destructive trade war.

The writer contributes regularly on economic affairs to the National Journal. This article

The Three Faces of What Passes for a Foreign Policy

By Philip Geyelin

of national security affairs by rendering American interests and purposes unintelligible. In short, what is new about the all-too-clear differences in approach between Haig and Weinberger on the Polish crisis or Central America is the permissiveness of top management. The

policy conflict is the work of the press. That is about half true; it oppears in the press. But it gets there courtesy of public as well as private statements by the principals themselves, or the calculated contributions of anonymous subordinates. And it gets there, in part, due to the natural competi-

tive instincts of bureaucrats with

conflicting interests.

At the Pentagon, the emphasis is on securing base rights, deploying nuclear weapons, striking up military alliances — never mind the sensitivities of the host nations or governments, or the local political repercussions, which are

America's defense planners.

The question is whether over laps ought to be sorted out in private or argued out in public. The impulse to take the latter course

is accentuated in a number of current cases by an exceptionally heavy concentration of hardnosed anti-Communist realots in key civilian slots in Defense, reflecting Weinberger's hard line.

The resulting competition with State's more cautious careerists has the customary effect of inciting ever brisker competition and more open conflict.

Personalities add further incitement. But Haig is supposed to be the man for foreign policy. And so we see them both racing around the world, sometimes simultaneously. That was the case recently when Weinberger was trying to strike up tighter ties with Saudi Arabia while Haig was working up a new defense arrangement with Morocco.

Meanwhile, the catalogue of identifiable conflict grows; Weinberger's harder line on Poland; Haig's tougher stance on Central America; the distinctively different emphasis in the approach of the two men to the Middle East — issues on which you would

want a settled policy.

Maybe it is, in this instance, unmanageable. But you cannot come away from talks with con-cerned foreigners with the helief that the damage done to orderly and effective American foreign policy is of no consequence.

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East and West Germany, East and West Superpower

nounced purpose is to deter

.Without protection,

U.S. troops should not

be in West Germany.

cause of the conventional superior-

Americans would be destroyed or

forced to surrender soon after any

Soviet attack. Without an advan-

and troop superiority of the Soviets, the "first line" is no line at all.

place; while the United States has

agreed to palaver for years about

arms control, its troops stand na-

ked to a Soviet assault. The generation-old belief that valiant NATO

resistance would give the Kremlin

nuclear war erupted is outdated.

time to come to its senses before

That leads to the second reality:

No Soviet attack would politely

leave to the United States the

choice of weapons. Their SS-20s

would destroy American airfields

and their SS-4s with chemical war-

The nuclear missiles are not in

tage in missiles to counter the tank

By Richard J. Willey

I Germany is the most hard-line, repressive state in the Soviet bloc, more so than the Soviet Union itself, but it often shows the opposite face to the West Ger-mans. Like Lorelei on the Rhine long ago, the leaders of East Germany can sing a seductive song.

How hard-line? The party chief,

Erich Honecker, was the first bloc leader, in a speech in October, 1980, to threaten the Poles with outside intervention, and the most insistent thereafter that a crackdown should take place. An unstable Poland endangers the supply lines that permit more than a quarter of a million Soviet troops to oc-cupy his country. Without those troops, the workers might rise and destroy the Communist regime, as they tried to do in 1953.

How repressive? Where else are people walled in — the whole bor-der is sealed by mine fields, barbed wire, attack dogs, watchtowers and the border guards under or-ders to shoot those trying to get out? (One-fifth of the population oid slip away to the West before the Berlin Wall went up in 1961.) Where else does a state sell its own where the attended a state self is own people for hard cash (put up by West Germans) — people imprisoned for attempted escape? East Germany's leaders feel that their only real supporters are in that

The dream of a neutral Germany appeals to some West Germans.

small fraction of the population that enjoys an elite standard of living as a part of the regime.
In 1970, on the first visit of a

West German chancellor to East Germany, crowds carching sight of Willy Brandt in Erfurt gave him a spontaneous, powerful demonstration of affection and support. This embarrassed East German leaders, who must carefully orchestrate their own public receptions.

Eleven years later, on the next such trip. Helmut Schmidt visited the city of Güstrow. All he saw in the streets was thousands of policemen standing shoulder to shoulder, and behind them the "gray men" of the regime. An onlooker spoke grimly of "a city without women and children."

Although not free, East Germans are well fed. Stores are adequately stocked, even with meat. In exchange for raw materials, they supply the Soviet Union with industrial goods, and Moscow al-lows them the highest standard of living in the bloc — about on a par with the British. For the Russians,

DOUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. - East who suffered through two German invasions this century, the idea of a reunified Germany is a night-mare. The Kremlin hopes that a more prosperous people will, in time, accept the Communist state.

Of course, this is a Soviet pipe

inescapable implication is that Ronald Reagan believes this pub-lic arm-wrestling for influence

and pre-eminence is either of no

Or that he believes a lot of the

quence or is unmanageable.

most repressive state precisely because it is the most advanced economically. The more it advances the more inconsistent is the lack of freedom, and the more repression must be applied to keep the lid on. The West Germans have their pipe dream, too. They funnel more than \$1 billion yearly into East Germany through such measures as interest-free credits and fees to use roads and rails to West Berlin.

dream. East Germany is the bloc's

A continuing increase in functional links and personal contacts, they feel, will in some distant miracle allow the two Germanys to merge. To nourish this vision they spend billions more to keep West Berlin viable, and refuse full diplomatic recognition to East Germany. For the Russians, this vision of reunification is bait to draw West Germany away from NATO. The

Russians thus order the East German Lorelei to sing.
In February, 1981, for the first time after taking office 10 years earlier, Honecker speaks not of "permanent division" but of the possibility of German reunifica-tion. The West German peace movement, strong in the Protestant churches and in part of Chancellor Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, sees the United States as the

real enemy. Today the phenome-non of a nationalist German left unseen since the Socialists voted for war credits in 1914 - is beginning to emerge.

East German leaders warn that the NATO sanctions against Poland and the emplacement of new American missiles will destroy existing inter-German relations. East

German writers invite their West German counterparts to a two-day conference in East Berlin "to pro-mote peace." In December, Schmidt is invited to East Germany for three days of talks by Honecker, who exudes personal warmth at every televised opportunity. At the very same time, the crackdown in Poland begins.

The dream of a neutral, reunified Germany, unthreatened by nuclear war and trading high technology for Soviet energy, is attractive to West Germans. But the Lorelei's purpose was to lure sailors to destruction on the reefs.

The writer is professor of political science at Vassar College. This comment was distributed by The

By William Safire BONN — Why. after 35 years, are 350,000 American troops stationed in Europe? The an-

heads would make NATO's tanks fectively - able to use nuclear unusable. Without nuclear missiles and neutron warheads widely deployed, all NATO resistance would be crushed in days. The Western nakedness brings

precisely the things the State De-

partment has to worry about. The responsibilities and inter-

ests of the military and the diplo-

mats are inextricably intertwined.

The neutron bomb is a weapon;

its deployment in Europe is a po-

litical issue. Trade sanctions are

an economic and diplomatic tool:

but as they may involve technolo-

Most Americans have been sold us to the third reality: The sole on the notion that Europe is their first line of defense, just as in the purpose of U.S. troops in Europe last two world wars, and it would is to act as a human sacrifice to ensure that America will respond make sense to stop the oncoming Russians "over there." But that by attacking the Soviet Union. Unprotected by superior nuclear missiles, U.S. forces become a mere front-line analogy has always been a self-delusion.

When asked, "Do you think trip wire rather than part of a se-NATO could today turn back a conventional attack?" Chancellor Helmut Schmidt replies, "It never could ... Eventually it would rious front-line defense. In this state. "massive retaliation" be-

comes the sole deterrent.

That is the way some Europeans want it. It is the basis of the antinuclear appeasement movement: If a war is to be fought, let the two equally culpable superpowers clobber each other directly after a relatively short exchange on a European battleground.

Not all Europeans are so shorthave to take recourse to other than sighted. Schmidt was an early warner of the Soviet missile danconventional weapons. This is beger; when asked if he could govern ity, in quantities, of the Soviet against the growing neutralist sen-timent in his Social Democratic Union on European soil."

The first reality is that without Party, he said: "I have been able to nuclear missiles in place, the NATO forces including 350,000 do so for eight years now, sir,"
But the new surge of neutralism
mutes his voice: "I'm not too hap-

py with these peace demonstrations either," he says gently, spurning a chance to denounce his wishy-washy party colleagues. Schmidt is a right-thinking man in an increasingly left-thinking party, vainly trying to appease the insatiable appeasement movement. Like Lyndon Johnson in the late 1960s, he depends on his conservative op-

position for support.

If NATO no longer offers a real front line — a flexible response — what does that new fact do to U.S. military strategy? Obviously, America cannot leave on NATO's automatic pilot its national decision on how and when to respond to a Soviet attack. If the 350,000 men are not in Europe to light ef-

weapons to stop any attack - then they should not be in Europe.
Responsible Europeans have

Mroj

made me aware of the dangers of discussing a new "Mansfield Amendment" to bring home U.S. troops. This plays into neutralist hands, they say, and makes America appear to be an unreliable ally; worse, such a move would not be a useful threat, but might actually come to pass — and ultimately deliver Europe to the Soviets.

Sorry; after 35 years, America has shown itself to be a remarka-bly reliable ally, to the point of being taken for granted. As a re-sult, it finds itself begging allies for the right to equip its own troops with the means to put up an effective defense, while a new generation of Euro-isolationists reviles it and the formerly responsible At-

Moving toward another Rapallo 60 years later?

lanticists choose to become selfserving middlemen and "interpret-ers" rather than allies. Nuts to that. Embracing the So-

viets after the Polish provocation should have a consequence; chang-ing the military basis of the alliance by making the response in-flexible should have a cost. Couch it as a hope rather than a threat, but unless Europeans awaken soon, that cost will be the adoption of a naval-based U.S. defense

strategy to meet the new reality.
In 1922, with the Treaty of Rapallo, Germany surprised the West by being the first to recognize the Soviet government, and was paid off with trade profits and secret armaments. If West Germany's trend is toward a new Rapallo 60 years later. Ostpolitik will not be blessed by the presence of 350,000 unprotected Americans,

C1982. The New York Times

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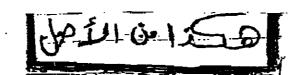
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Seeking a Serious Image for Nancy Reagan

By Enid Nemy

Was York Times Service
WASHINGTON — It has not been spelled out but it is seen increasing number of Nancy Reagan's public appearances will be devoted to social issues. particularly the problem of drug abuse among the young.

Her trip to drug facilities in Florida and

Texas last week was the forcrunner of others, she said in an interview at the White House. No dates have been set for future trips, but it was learned that a similar visit is possible to

one or two other states in April.
"I am feeling my way along," Mrs. Reagan said, sitting near the fire in the ground-floor library. "I got a lot out of the trip, and I hope they did too. It's wonderful to see for yourself operations in action."

She believed she had made a contribution, she said, "because what I kept hearing was people thanking me for coming, and for heiping to draw attention to the problems and the

In both St. Petersburg and Dallas, the spectators who gathered for Mrs. Reagan's arrival and departure at the various programs affirmed the more official reaction. After people waved and observed that she was "very pretty," an almost universal comment was, "She's doing a wonderful thing."

During the interview she shrugged off speculation that the two-day trip, her first major venture without the president since her visit to England last July for the royal wedding, was a public relations strategy to deflect public criticism of such things as the White House redecoration, the purchase of \$209,000 worth of china, and her interest in fashion. (She announced last week that she would discontinue her controversial practice of accepting designer dresses, which she has been wearing and then giving to museums.)

fair." she said carefully, in answer to a question. But, she added, a little heatedly, "It's obviously not true."

She said she had made known her interest in drug programs during the presidential campaign and had spoken out publicly on the subject. She had taken no positive action earlier because "last year was a lost year," she said. "It was not exactly the happiest year of my whole life."

Commitment Stressed

Mrs. Reagan stressed her continuing commitment to the drug problem, which she had previously called "epidemic, one that cuts across all classes and colors and is the most democratic of all diseases." It would not preclude her longstanding interest in the Foster Grandparents program, she said.

"Once I become involved. I'm in there for a long time," she said. "Tve got a book coming out, and a record, both called To Love a Child, and the proceeds are going to the Foster Grandparents program."

The book, for which Mrs. Reagan has written a forward, consists of a collection of stories written by foster grandparents. It will be published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company in November. The recording was done by

Mrs. Reagan made no comment, other than "I'm seeing as much I can," when asked during her trip why the itinerary did not in-clude any primarily minority facilities. Later, Dr. Carlton Turner, the White House senior adviser for drug policy, said that going into ghetto areas and learning about their prob-lems would be his "first priority" in the next two or three months. "I'm looking for ideas,"

The first lady reiterated her belief in the

setting uniform rules for their children. "I'd like to encourage more families to get involved in community parent groups," she

said, "to become more knowledgeable about drugs, to stay close to their children, keep lines of communication open, know where they go, what they do and who they see, to be aware of all the little signs.

"I'm not an authority, but if I had to guess, I think the breakdown of the family unit has a great deal to do with the problem. When families were closer and stronger, there didn't seem to be as many problems. When that broke down, I think that children were more susceptible to peer pressure and the fellow on the corner pushing

She was sure that her own children had tried marijuana, she said, adding: "I don't know of many young people nowadays who haven't - but we never had any problem."

Mrs. Reagan said earlier at a news conference aboard her Air Force plane that federal funding for drug and other programs was not her area. She made it clear, however, both then and during the interview, that she believed a great deal could and should be accomplished through private financing. Three of the programs visited during her trip were privately funded; the fourth received some

support from the state of Florida.

Gov. William P. Clements Jr. of Texas had suggested at a lunch in Dallas that the first lady work at the state level through gover-nors' offices because, he said, "the resources are available there — and ultimately this will end up before legislatures." However, Mrs. Reagan indicated that she would direct her initial efforts toward governors' wives.

She will take part in the White House Conference on Drug Use and Families on March 22, the first of a series to be held around the

Sauvignons: California vs. Loire

been cultivated with great success

made from it are called either

fumé blanc or sauvignon blanc.

The California versions are rarely

Loire whites from better years.

The most spectacular, most ele-

ally somewhat less expensive than

fornia compare with the ones from

the Loire Valley? Are there stylis-tic differences that readily dif-

ferentiate between the sauvignon

blancs from the United States and

the ones from France? A blind

tasting was undertaken to discover

the California versions, at least on

difficult vintages and many of the wines on the market do not repre-

sent the best that the region can

The clear favorite in the tasting

was the Robert Mondavi fume

blanc reserve 1979 from the Napa

Valley - full-bodied, rich, firm

and balanced, with a long, fruity aftertaste. It was also the least typ-

ical of the 17 wines in the tasting

for it had none of the grassy, vege-

tal, earthy pungency that is charac-

teristic of so many sauvignon

blanes showed well in the tasting

including the Paul Masson 1978

from Monterey County, the Charles Krug 1980 from the Napa Valley, the Richard Carey 1980 from San Luis Obispo County, the

Several other California fumé

offer when conditions are favor-

chardonnays.

California, where the wines

By Terry Robards New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Summertime travelers through the Loire Valley may be tempted to stop at restaurants beside the meandering river, order a bottle of the local white wine and contemplate the verdant beauty that surrounds them. Often the wine will be made from the sauvignon blane grape, although the labels will say Pouilly-Fumé, Sancerre, Quincy, Reuilly or any of a number of other lo-

In good vintages, when the sun shines brightly during the growing season and the grapes develop the proper ripeness, wines of extraordinary charm and richness are made in the Loire. Sometimes they retain a hint of sweetness; occasionally a very light sparkling quality is evident. In the best years the Loire whites are full-bodied, fruity and delicious.

In lesser vintages, when nature is unkind and the grapes fail to ripen properly, the wines often dis-play a quality that the French call soil. In such years this flavor tends to dominate fruit elements and is usually accompanied by fairly high acidity, which seems to accentuate the earthiness.

Sometimes Shocked

That is why American diners are sometimes shocked at what they perceive to be inconsistency when they order a bottle of Sancerre or Pouilly-Fumé to accompany their fillet of sole in a French restaurant and discover a taste that was not evident in the last bottle they drank. What has probably occurred is a change in vintage on the restaurant's list.

Similar experiences have been recorded in riverside bistros along the Loire, where travelers some times learn to their dismay that simply because a wine comes from nearby vineyards does not guarantee quality. One remedy for over-whelming earthiness is mix some cassis, the black current liqueur. with the white wine and create a kir (the cassis offsets the pungency

of the wine). "Six years out of 10 we have the problem of not enough sun be-cause we are so northern," says Baron Patrick Ladoucette, whose Poully-Fumé bearing the Ladoucette name is one of the best made and most popular in the United States. If the sun is adequate in only 4 of 10 vintages for Ladoucette, that is probably an accurate reflection of the region.

The euphemism frequently used in place of "earthy" is "smoky" and, indeed, the Fume of Pouilly-Fumé means "smoky." At least a hint of the smoky quality is evident in even the best vintages, and it has become virtually a trademark of Loire wines made from the sauvignon blanc grape.

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This is one of the grapes that has Mirassou Monterey 1980 from Monterey County and the Robert Mondayi 1979 (nonreserve bot روستا

The French wines that showed

best were the Pouilly-Furné 1978 as earthy as the French versions and 1979 of Ladoucette, confirmfrom poor vintages, although they ing a choice already made by U.S. tend to lack the complexity of the consumers in general, for La-doucette is the largest-selling Pouilly-Fumé on the U.S. market. gant, most interesting California whites are still made from the Both were classic sauvignons clean, dry, crisp, with the grassy, chardonnay grape, but sauvignon smoky, slightly heroaceous flavor blancs have enjoyed rising popularity because their quality has intypical of the grape variety. Nei-ther was as rich and fruity as the creased steadily and they are usu-Mondavi reserve.

The versions from the Loire that are exported to the U.S. market But how do the ones from Calitend to be more ausiere and more elegant than the California wines, but virtually all share the smoky quality that sets the sauvignon blanc apart from all other grape varieties, regardless of origin.

Arts Agenda

In the tasting, organized by William Clifford, a writer, I preferred PARIS — The Nahobi University Players, a Kenyam theatrical group directed by John Ruganda, will be at the Theatre des 400 Coups (74 Rue du Cardinal Lemoine) from March 2 to 7 in the course of a tour of French universifies. Two pieces, Albai Fugand's "The Island" and Ruganda's "Music Without Tears," will be performed alternately. this occasion. One reason may have been that the Loire Valley has been afflicted by a series of



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Ruth Brinkmann Revives Draper Monologues

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herald Tribune

VIENNA — At Vienna's English Theatre Ruth Brinkmann, the American actress, is performing a unique solo spectacle. With exuberant versatility and a deft stage sense she lights up again

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By David Stevens

PARIS — At the intermission of the National Symphony Or-chestra's concert at the Salle Pleyel

the other night, thoughts of the old saw about Washington being "first in war, first in peace and last in the

American League" came back in a

The orchestra, whose home is the U.S. capital but which is in no

new context.

eight sketches that Ruth Draper, rather lonely life, travels and strivthe celebrated monologist, coming for artistic perfection, brightposed for berself. in her 40s - with a young Italian

Ruth Draper remains inimitable in the memories of those fortunate enough to have seen her. She had her imitators, but Brinkmann — who never saw her — is not one of them. She makes no attempt to mimic Draper's intensely personal approach, of which she must have read. Instead she attacks her task in a fresh manner and restores to theatrical actuality an octet of women whom her great forerunner

Ruth Draper was a singular as she was extraordinary. Of severe New England incorruptibility, she tolerated no compromises and her innate modesty was such that she only made her public debut as a soloist in 1920 — at 35 — after years of preparations, rehearsing before her mirror and entertaining as an amateur at private parties. She had tried her lock as a character actress in a Cyril Harcourt comedy with Marie Tempest and Beryl Mercer as her companions, but, ever a stern critic of her own work, she rejected that field. Henry James, an admirer of her parlor performances, told her: "You have woven an exquisite magic carpet for yourself - stand on it.!"

the English Theatre is a running commentary about her arranged

an airplane. He never returned and it is supposed that he died on that mission. Draper buried her despair in her work. She gave her last performance at 72 in New York in 1956 and died in her sleep the same night. The Levy commentary functions effectively as an obbligato, a depicted in her scripts. tribute to a valiant, unswerving

quest.
"An actor is a sculptor who carves in snow," she once said. Her voice and a few of her characterizations have been preserved on film, but what a rich literary legacy she has left is apparent in the show

ened by a romance - she was then

writer who voiced his protest

against Fascism dropping leaflets on Mussolini's headquarters from

Each figure has strong individu-ality, some done with light, satirical mockery, some with affection and deep pathos. Brinkmann also succeeds in peopling the stage with the invisible people with whom these women converse. Here is an American guide

shepherding her flock of tourists through an Italian cathedral as amid its beauties and relics she parlor where English is spoken. There are a New York society woman whose reading of Dante to her instructor is constantly interrupted by children, domestics and telephone calls; an antocratic German governess determined to drum her language into the heads of her young Yankee students; a hospitable County Kerry widow offering her chance guests a cup of tea and relating her son's death in the Great War, the English lady proudly showing her garden; a

Southern debutante at a dance; the tempestuous continental actress scolding her manager in an imagi-nary tongue, half Slav, half Latin; and a Scottish miner's wife waiting at the mouth of the pit to discover whether her husband is a victim of underground catastrophe.

Revealing Traits

Brinkmann has delineated each of the eight women with revealing traits so that they emerge as human beings and not as carica-tures dashed off in greasepaint. There is high humor in the angry actress's incomprehensible tirade and in the mounting wrath of the exasperated governess, and a note of comic absurdity in the gardening lady's distrust of dogs, while in portraying the miner's wife a chord of profound tragedy is sounded.

Rather than a show of quick changes, an exhibition of clever disguises, she has sought and found the key to characters. The types are widely varied, but there is not one that lacks an authentic ring, and she has managed the con-trasting accents demanded without resort to broad burlesque.

Dealer in Miami Buys A Brasher Doubloon

United Press International MIAMI — A Miami coin dealer has purchased one of the seven leg-endary Brasher Doubloons, origi-nally made in 1787 as a gift to George Washington and the most

expensive of collectors coins.

Arthur Smith purchased the gold coin in Colorado Springs Friday for "well into the mid-six figures," the Miami Herald reported The same coin was sold at public auction last March for \$650,000.

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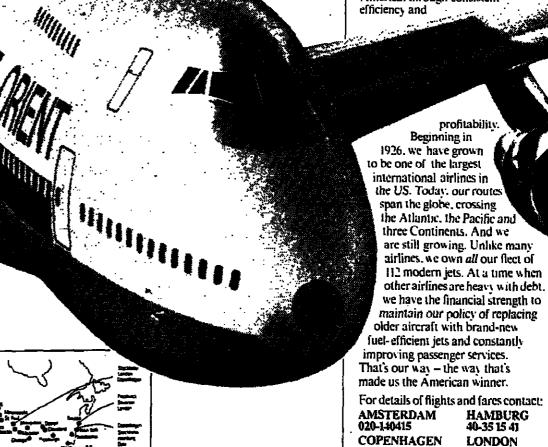
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respect a "national" orchestra as its own representatives are quick to concede, had just finished playing Schumann's Symphony No. 2 under its music director, Mstislav Rostropovich. It was pretty dull stuff, both interpretively and as orchestral playing; largely undifferentiated sound and tem-pos and too many uncertainties of intonation and attack. As the eighth U.S. symphony orchestra to make a major tour of Europe in recent years it was, at this point,

official pressure, but it is one of the composer's best in both a traditional and personal sense, as well as his most popular. Rostropovich conducted it as if he had lived with it all his artistic life, as undoubtedly he has, with passion and com-prehension. And the orchestra followed, this time, as if confident of where it was being led, with alert sensitivity to every nuance and with the orchestral brilliance the piece demands.

firmly in eighth place. But after the intermission came

Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony,

and it was if another team had been sent in. The symphony dates from 1937 and used to be considered in the West as a concession to

After a couple of frivolous encores of the "pops" persuasion, the Russian connection was renewed with the scene of Tybalt's death from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" ballet score. Even out of con-

conductor and orchestra gave it a good ride, ending the evening on a note of justified enthusiasm.

But what is the point of this tour grant from the Amway Corp. of Michigan) if it is not blatantly ideological-political (celebrated Soviet emigre as director of the "Orchestra of the Presidents").

the great U.S. orchestral ensem-- at least in Vienna and Munich weaknesses, as well as underlining Rostropovich's limitations as an

conductor - however justified his amount to mere tokenism in this

ness suggests how far it has to go. The National Symphony concludes its tour with concerts today in Hamburg, Wednesday in Bar-celona and Thursday in Madrid.

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It cannot be to show off one of bles, because no one pretends that the National yet belongs in that category. It took the risk of invad-ing the musical capitals of Europe with a standard repertory, and for its troubles was treated by critics - with polite dismissal. Events seem to have confirmed both the orchestra's potential and its

celebrity as a performing musician.
It was not to show off American music, for although it has an impressive list of world premieres of native composers to its credit, it brought along in its tour baggage only a couple of overtures by Samuel Barber and Leo Sowerby that

From an artistic viewpoint perhaps the tour should be regarded as a legitimately ambitious undertaking for an orchestra beginning its second half-century of existence, and its fifth season under the leadership of a famous music director engaged in a new career. The best things in Friday's concert suggest that the orchestra is headed for finer days, but its uneven-

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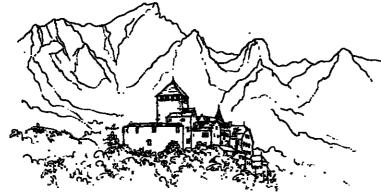
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137-. Feb. 22, 1982 (Closing prices in local currencies) Singapore **Hong Kong** 17.20 11.00 11.00 12.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 Acto-Gevoert 1,800
Arbed 1,278
Bekbart 2,979
Cockerfill 201
EBES 2010
GB-Inno-BM 2,545
GBL (B.Jomb) 1,555
Hoboken 1,300
Kredlerbank 5,000
Petralina 5,000
Soc. Generole 1,530
Sorlino 3,425
Solvoy 2,400
Troction Elec 2,935
Un. Milolere 3,000
V. Montoene 1,720
Begorge Index : 197.40
Previous : 197.79 Zurich Frankfurt London \$11% 0.83 0.64 0.9% 5.00 2.27 4.38 2.36 1.34

Other Stock Markets

INTERNATIONAL

Tuesday, February 23, 1982

Parts Firms For Price Cut

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor said Monday it is asking its 2,000 suppliers of car parts in North America for a 2 percent price rollback for the remainder of the 1982 model year.

ago as part of a new program to

upgrade parts reliability.

The new Ford program was triggered by \$750-\$2,000 price rebates on new cars which the automaker said will expire April 3, the Ford spokesman said.

He said the program, designed to spur sluggish domestic sales of cars, originally was designed to be funded by the company and its

from any increase in volume, we therefore are asking them to share in the cost of the program," the

similar call from General Motors on Jan. 29 to its 40,000 suppliers in North America to roll back prices by 2 percent through July 31, end of the current car model year for

for supplier price cuts was

The GM new car rebate program, designed to spur sales of new cars and reduce large new car stocks, expires March 31.

it has no plans at the moment to request its 12,000 North American suppliers of parts for additional

massive loan guarantees to remain solvent, the spokesman said, it asked its suppliers two years ago to cut prices by up to 5 percent.

of the rebate program at the Chicago auto show later this week. In Chicago, a GM official said Monday that the company is test-ing Japanese-assembled Isuzu

size truck business. He said the standby business plan could be temporarily activated in 1983 if a market shift to cabover-engine from conventional-

Ford Asks

A spokesman said Ford request-ed the price cuts about one month

employees.
"Since our suppliers will benefit

The carmaker's request follows a

A GM spokesman said the call triggered by a new car rebate program of \$500-\$2,000 per unit which was announced Feb. I.

A spokesman for Chrysler said

price relief. As part of Chrysler's request from the federal government for

Analysts said they expect Chrysler to announce an extension

trucks in the United States as part of a reserve plan for quick re-entry into the local cab-over-engine mid-

type medium-duty trucks occurs

a Toyota spokesman said Monday.



Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca discloses at a press conference the sale of Chrysler's defense unit.

With Cash to Outlast Sales Slump, Chrysler Nears Break-Even Point

By Thomas L Friedman

DETROIT - Once again, Chrysler Corp. has hob-

analysis say that Chrysler, the car company with nine lives, is reasonably well-poised to ride out the current slump and take full advantage of the economic upturn when, and if, it comes.

out affecting our ongoing capital spending programs.' I think we've succeeded," he said in an interview at Chrysler's headquarters.

'A Lot of Pain'

A combination of fiscal legerdemain, government aid, cost-cutting, worker concessions, improved productivity, rebates and successful product lines has enabled Chrysler to cut its break-even point in half during the past 18 months. The effort has impressed even its severest Wall Street critics, many of whom now concede the company just might get healthy

That turnaround, however, was the result of more than just management accumen. As one Wall Street analyst familiar with Chrysler noted: "Let's not get carried away calling these guys miracle workers. A lot of people have suffered a lot of pain so Chrysler and the accumulation."

Mr. Greenwald's upbeat assessment can only be understood in the context of Chrysler's latest survival strategy. Simply put, it is to maintain enough cash flowing through the company — whether through rebates, dealer incentives, or arm-twisting - to keep it afloat, without having to either cut into product development programs or go back to the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board for the remaining \$300 million in

last year when fourth quarter gross national product fell 4.7 percent, the government said Monday, but the latest data represented a slight improvement over original esti-

The revised data also showed that inflation was higher than originally estimated

Revised GNP

Down 4.7%,

U.S. Reports

The figures for October through December reflected the sharp im-GNP growth for all of 1981 to only 2 percent, the Commerce Department reported.

The department's revised GNP figure was half a percent better for the fourth quarter than in its preine fourth quarter than in its pre-liminary report Jan. 20 and one-tenth of a percent better for the entire year. The figure for the fourth quarter will be revised one more time before becoming final. The total value of U.S. goods and services during the fourth quarter was \$2.9953 trillion at a sessonally adjusted annual rate

seasonally adjusted annual rate, the department said.

The statistical improvemen came as the government found \$6.9 billion in additional govern-ment purchases, \$4.8 billion in exports and \$4.9 billion in non-resi dential fixed investment. The gains offset an additional \$5 billion in inventory loss and \$1.1 billion less

in consumer spending.

One category that did not im-

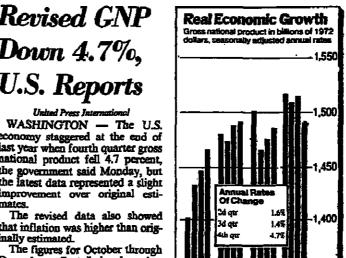
From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices on the
New York Stock Exchange closed
at its lowest level since May, 1980,

and analysts attributed the slide to

a worsening economic outlook rather than a specific news item.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

lion shares from 51.34 million Fri-



prove in the revision was that mea-suring inflation throughout the economy. Instead of an 8.4 percent rate during the fourth quarter, the government now says its "implicit price deflator" grew by 9.3 per-

1978 1979 1980 1981 Source: Commerce Dec

Economists disagree how seri-ously the economy is suffering now, with government analysts forecasting a decline from January through March, and private economists varying their estimates of the drop from 1.5 to 4 percent.

An extra burden of severe weather that kept many shoppers away from stores and workers away from the job knocked industrial production down by 3 percent in January, its most severe fall of the current recession.

NYSE Prices Fall to 21-Month Low

Iran Cuts Oil Prices **Again; OPEC States Seek Urgent Talks** From Agency Dispatches

LONDON - Iran cut its oil prices by \$2 a barrel Monday, the third such cut this month, oil industry sources said.

The latest Iranian cut came as Arab sources reported that OPEC was trying to arrange emergency talks on Saturday to end the disarray in the cartel caused by the world oil glut

Iran's price cut, taking effect from this week, brings the price of its light crude down to \$30.20 a barrel, \$4 below the price it charged at the beginning of Febru-

Iran's undercutting of the OPEC benchmark price of \$34 a barrel for Saudi light crude has sent the spot market price tumbling down to levels 15 percent below OPEC's official contract rates. Spot Saudi light has been quoted below \$30 on the Rotterdam market.

Meanwhile, North Sea crude oil prices have dived to under \$30 a barrel on the Rotterdam spot market, creating the possibility of a further cut in official prices for British oil, industry analysts said. Forties crude is officially priced at

\$35 a barrel. Iran's actions have intensified pressure on the producers of similar-quality oil to lower their prices. Western oil company executives said there is intense OPEC pres-sure for an output cut by the

the government's interest costs will be higher than originally projected

Mr. Stockman said increased in-

terest rates and debt financing requirements for the fiscal 1983-85

period would be \$94 billion higher

that projected in February a year

But, he said, there should be a

downward trend in short-term

rates as the sharp decline should

eased some of the concerns in the

financial markets after the Federal

Reserve Board had over shot its

The sharp decrease in U.S. mon-

covery, dealers said, because its

However, the British pound

came under pressure, particularly

against European currencies, due

targets in January.

fall was overdone.

because of the recession.

Saudis, by far the biggest exporters, who are alone in OPEC in

being able to afford to take a meaningful volume off the market. The official Algerian Press Service said a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would be called for Saturday. The Al-Bayan newspaper in the United Arab Emirates said the Emirates oil minister and current OPEC chairman, Sheikh Mana Said al-Oteiba, had asked the secretariat to get agreement from the 13 member states for a Saturday

meeting in Vienna or Abu Dhabi. There was no official confirma-tion from the Vienna-based OPEC secretariat, but the sources said the meeting was likely to be held and an announcement might be made Tuesday. The next OPEC conference is scheduled for May 20 in Quito, Ecuador.

Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, a New York oil industry newsletter, said Monday that total OPEC daily output fell 4.4 million barrels last year to 22.5 million barrels, lowest since 1969, as recession, conservation and the use of

other fuels cut demand. Some market analysts have said OPEC will have to lower prices across-the-board to stimulate oil demand, but Sheikh al-Oteiba recently said that the glut called for cuts in production not prices. He was quoted by the Middle East Economic Survey as saying that there would be "chaos" in the oil market if OPEC members under-mine each other by price-cutting

and over-production. MEES, an authoritative Nicosiabased oil weekly, said Saudi Ara-bia, Kuwait, Venezuela and Nigeria seem to take the view that internal OPEC conflicts were too strong to allow any chance of suc-

cess in an emergency meeting.
On Monday, Libya publicly criticized the Saudi output policy — a commentary by the official Libyan Jana news agency called on Sauid Arabia to cut back to a mere four million barrels daily from a current ceiling of 8.5 million.

But Sunday, the Saudis reiterated that the ceiling still applied. Western oil industry sources say actual output has slipped a little below it, but to nowhere near the level called for by Libya. Western bankers calculate that

the Saudis could meet their financial targets selling only about six million barrels daily. While Saudi Arabia earns more than it immediately needs from oil, such exporters as Algeria, Libya, Kuwait, Iraq and Iran have been hit by a buyer

Greenwald, would be to "eat up the company's seed corn." To go to the government for the last \$300 million of the \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees Congress granted to Chrysler would be equally unappeal-

New York Times Service

bled through the valley of death, emerging leaner and scrappier than ever before.

Despite the worst automobile market in 23 years,

"With the auto market and the economy so weak

in the fourth quarter, we were somewhat concerned about our situation," Gerald Greenwald, Chrysler's vice chairman, said, putting it mildly.

"But we just said, "Look, we are up against the wall. We are just going to have to sell our way out of this problem and tighten our belts some more, with-

enough to attract a merger partner.

could be around today."

federally guaranteed loans.

To cut into product development, noted Mr.

the latest in a long series of "extraordinary actions." According to Mr. Greenwald, these actions included the sale of tax credits, the borrowing of \$20 million from the State of Illinois, and "internal takedowns" that generated some \$200 million in savings

during the fourth quarter.

tions for 1982.

In addition, Chrysler went after its accounts receivable with a vengeance and induced dealers to order extra cars in order to keep the factories running and money flowing in. Morever, the company asked the United Automobile Workers union to permit the automaker to defer for a second time payments of

ing, since it would only serve notice to Chrysler's

dealers and customers that the company was at death's door.

Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca has said be would sell his children before going back to Washington for the last \$300 million. But the way the fourth

quarter of 1981 was shaping up, however, it looked as

though Mr. lacocca's progeny would soon be on the

\$436.1 million — compared with a loss of \$1.47 billion a year earlier — and auto sales in the fourth quarter had slipped into a free fall.

With these conditions in mind, the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board stated in its report on Chrysler af-ter the first nine months of 1981: Chrysler "must

continue to take extraordinary actions to offset the

effects of the overall weakness in the automobile

Greenwald swung into action last fall with yet anoth-

er survival scheme intended to get the company

enough of a cash cushion to survive the final months

of 1981 and the most pessimistic auto sales predic-

The fourth quarter results will be released this

week. Analysts have generally predicted losses in the range of \$100 to \$150 million, but Mr. Greenwald

hinted that they will be substantially less, thanks to

Continue they did. Mr. lacocca and Mr.

During the first nine months of 1981 Chrysler lost

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS U.S. Study Predicts Crisis In Troubled Thrift Industry

From Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — Continued

high interest rates and the cumulative effects of government regulawill cause more than 1,000 savings institutions to merge or fail by the end of 1983, according to a Brookings Institution study pub-lished Monday.

Separately, a key congressional leader on financial institution problems, House Banking Com-mittee Chairman Fernand J. St Germain, Democrat of Rhode Island, proposed over the weekend a \$7.5 billion emergency fund to help bail out troubled savings and loan associations, banks and credit Japan-Singapore Ethylene Glycol, a Japanese investment firm for the Singapore project, which involved the Singapore government, Royal Dutch/Shell and four Japanese companies, they said.

Government assistance to troubled or failing savings and loan as-sociations or mutual savings banks hit record levels last year, but that was just the first installment of a savings industry merger wave that could cost federal agencies more than \$8 billion, the Brookings study concluded.

Although deposits will continue to be protected and customers will receive normal financial services during painful transition periods at various institutions, regulatory agencies face a large administrative and financial burden, Andrew S. Carron, a Brookings research associate, said in a report on his year-long study.

Because of losses caused by the

wide gap between return on mort-gage loans outstanding and the interest that must be paid to attract deposits, overall industry losses will exceed \$9 billion in the 1981-1983 period, reducing the value of the industry by half, he said.

But Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told the House Ways and Means Committee he did not think as many loan associations would fail as the study said.

stitutional investors" out of stocks He said the study was based on an assumption that interest rates and into the bond market, which rallied Monday. would stay above 151/2 percent at the end of 1983.

"We do not think interest rates will stay up at 151/2 by the end of

Mr. Regan said the administration is cooperating with the Feder-al Home Loan Bank board to en-Metz said. courage mergers or otherwise help savings and loan institutions with Meanwhile, Mr. St Germain

said his proposed "Home Mort-gage Capital Stability Fund" is needed because the Reagan admin-istration has allowed housing construction to slip to "historic lows." He said he would introduce a bill Tuesday and planned to open hearings on it next month. The proposal would let federal regulatory agencies deposit Treasury funds in financially strapped insti-

age rose almost nine points in the first hour of trading but lost ground the rest of the day and finished down 13.04 points at 811.26, its lowest close since it hit 805.20 on May 12, 1980. Declines led advances, 900 to 600, as volume widened to 59 mil-

Larry Wachtel of Bache Group Inc. said the report that Iran cut its oil prices contributed to the decline but the continued pressures of a soft economy and lower corporate earnings were the main rea-sons the market fell apart.

"A lot of buyers jumped in this morning because of the good money supply figures but when there was no follow-through by the afternoon they started dumping," he week, and U.S. Trust lowered its

The M-1 measure of the money supply, reported late Friday, dropped an unexpectedly large \$3.1 billion. Ways and Means Committee that Analysts also noted that the decline accelerated in late afternoon

after the Dow index broke through 824.01, its 1981 low. Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. attributed the decline to "a shift in investment strategy by in-

He said institutions discounted the drop in the money supply be-cause they still see a heavy demand cause they still see a heavy demand for credit, which could keep inter-est rates high. "The institutions are throwing in the towel on the stock market until they see some real movement in interest rates," Mr.

Selling by institutions was illus trated by the heavy trading and

New Soviet Sales Jar Gold Prices

LONDON - Jarred by re ports of renewed Soviet gold sales in Zurich, the price of gold fell to its lowest level in

2½ years Monday.

Gold dropped to \$364 an ounce at the London morning fix - the lowest since September, 1979 — before closing at \$365.50, off \$2.12 from Fri-

day's close. In Zurich, gold continued weak throughout a the session, closing at \$364.50, off \$5 from Friday, after sinking as low as \$362.75.

weak prices of the blue chip and heavily capitalized stocks. Three small banks cut their prime leading rate early in the day to 16½ percent from the prevailing 17 percent rate achieved only last

percent. But some investors were dis turbed by Budget Director David Stockman warning to the House

COMPANY REPORTS

currencies unless		
Japan	_	
Kon	natsu	
Year	1981	1980
Revenue	567,430. 27,240.	<i>5</i> 04,850. <i>22,7</i> 10.
Profits	2) ,240.	22.4
South Africa		
Si	rsol	
· 2nd half	1961	1980
Profits	99.7	82.1
Per Share	0,266	0.22

ey supply and speculation of a drop in U.S. interest rates depressed the dollar at the start of trading on European money mar-kets. The dollar staged a mild re-

to fears of another cut in world oil **CURRENCY RATES**

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Frenkfurt	23465	4,2385		39.22	1.862 x	91.07 -	5.49	1255) *	38,0
London (b)	1,3498	_	434	11,0708	2,331.23	4,7615	79.DIS	2.457	14.469
Wilden .	1.260.05	2,330,76	536.27	210,21		488.93	29.445	672.42	160.2
New York	_	1,8505	0.4243	0.167	0.0794 =	0.3672	0.0234	0.5361	0.127
Ports	5,785	11.086	254.97 -	_	4,7575 x	232.22 =	14,0175 -	319.70 *	74.1
Zurich	1.868	3.4567	79.70	31.20 -	0.148	72.485 =	4,3694 -	_	23.54
ECU	1.0332	0.5588	2,4276	6.1907	1,302.14	2.6637	44,202	1.9353	8,12
SDR	1,1371	0.614	2.6707	6.6166	1,432.48	25342	45,4353	2.1308	1.920
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All of these Securities have been offered outside the United States. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issue / February 11, 1982

U.S. \$250,000,000 XEROX CREDIT OVERSEAS FINANCE N.V.

Zero Coupon Notes due February 11, 1992

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Morgan Guaranty Ltd Deutsche Bank

County Bank

Société Générale de Banque S.A.

CONSOLIDATED **SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT**

(for the period April 1, 1981, to September 30, 1981) Statement of Sales and other income 1,210,354 Cost and expenses 1,155,440 Income before income taxes...... 54,914 Income taxes 32.897 Net income..... Net income per share of

1,000 (6 months ended March 31 and Sept. 30)

86 (in Yen)	1979 Sept.	1860 Mar .	Sept.	Mar.	Sept.
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208,408	Total liabilitie	85		<u> </u>	2,208,408
	323,133 478,996 433,125 291,883 351,403 329,868 208,408	LIABILITIES 323,133 Bank loans 478,996 Notes and acc 433,125 Other current 291,883 Other liabilitie 351,403 Common stoc 329,868 Surplus 208,408 Total liabilitie	ULABILITIES 323,133 Bank loans	(September 30 LIABILITIES 323,133 Bank loans 478,996 Notes and accounts payable, tre 433,125 Other current liabilities 291,883 Other liabilities 351,403 Common stock 329,868 Surplus Total liabilities	(September 30, 1981) in a LIABILITIES 323,133 Bank loans 478,996 Notes and accounts payable, trade 433,125 Other current liabilities 291,883 Other liabilities 351,403 Common stock 329,868 Surplus

Against Japanese

TOKYO — Daimler-Benz has proposed supplying large diesel engines

to Toyota Motor for mounting on Toyota trucks produced in Indonesia,

Toyota is studying the idea, and Daimler-Benz representatives are due in Japan soon for discussions. Daimler-Benz plans to build a factory in Indonesia to produce 2,000 engines a month from 1984, the spokesman

TOKYO — Mitsui Petrochemical Industries is considering withdrawal from a major petrochemical project in Singapore because of its business difficulties, industry sources said in Tokyo Monday.

The company will shortly decide not to make additional investment in

NCR Unit Gives ITT Europe Distribution Rights

ST. PAUL, Minn. — NCR Comten, a unit of NCR Corp., said Monday it has signed an agreement giving International Telephone & Telegraph distribution rights in Western Europe for NCR Comten communications systems in the IBM and IBM-compatible marketplace.

The company said the distribution deal will run through 1987. IIT

will market, install and service NCR Counten communications systems in

New York - International Business Machines said Monday it has a

new correcting Selectric III typewriter priced at \$895, the lowest-cost

IBM also introduced a new Selectric III typewriter ribbon cassette which it said is easier to install and lasts longer than previous cassettes.

IBM Introduces Low-Cost Typewriter

Mitsui Reportedly May Quit Singapore Project

BRUSSELS - European Economic Community governments ordered Monday a study of the role of the yen in Japan's huge trade surplus, but took no decision on a possible court case against Japan, officials said. EEC foreign ministers agreed to

17 Western European countries.

EEC Undecided

On Court Action

keep pressing Japan to import more Common Market goods, they said. The EEC Commission had proposed taking Japan to court un-der Article 23 of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. According to figures based on imports per head of population, Japan buys only as many manufactured products abroad as Turkey, even though its economy is one of

the strongest in the world. Diplomatic sources said France backed by several other countries, said Monday it was not ready to lower national trade barriers to Japanese goods as long as there was no improvement in the EEC-Japan trade balance.

The commission had suggested ending national restrictions on imports of such goods as cars and color televisions. It said the restrictions had weakened the commission's bargaining power with Japan in the past by preventing the community from forming a united

ntion E. C. 1., England TEL: (01) 405-4572-6

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 22

| 147.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 148.0 | 14

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THE PARTY CONTRACTOR OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Closing Prices, Feb. 19, 1982

2662 Afco I 15376 BP Con 13703 Book N S 59 Baton A 7859 Banonao C 320 Brolor Res 10400 Bromoleo 4000 Brondo M 1971 BCFP 17240 BCRIC 300 BC Phone 4380 Brunswk 1880— % 20 + ¼ 7¼+ ¼ 5% — ¼ 20 — ¼ 21 — ¼ 440 + 5 14 — ½

The directors have declared a dividend of 29 cents (U.S.) per share, the record date of which is February 10th 1982,

payable February 24th 1982. Holders of bearer shares should present coupon number 11 at the Head Office of the Bank of Bermuda, Hamilton, Bermuda; or Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise at 43 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg.

Registered shareholders of record February 10th 1982 will have their dividend cheque mailed to their address.

Hamilton, Bermuda Fidelity Pacific Fund was launched in December 1969, is now valued at \$134m and the share price has risen 956% from \$9.20 to \$97.14 at February 12th, 1982.

FIDELITY

The directors have declared a dividend of 25 cents (U.S.) per share, the record date of which is February 12th 1982. payable February 26th 1982.

Holders of bearer shares should present coupon number 4 at the Head Office of the Bank of Bermuda, Hamilton, Bermuda; or Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise at 43 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg. Registered shareholders of record February 12th 1982

will have their dividend cheque mailed to their address. Secretary Hamilton, Bermuda

Fidelity International Fund N.V. was launched in February 1969, is now valued at \$24m and the share price has risen 293% from \$9.40 to \$36.92 at February

FIDELITY

The directors have declared a dividend of 52 cents (U.S.)

per share, the record date of which is February 10th 1982, payable February 24th 1982. Holders of bearer shares should present coupon number

6 at the Head Office of the Bank of Bermuda, Hamilton, Bermuda; or Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise at 43 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg. Registered shareholders of record February 10th 1982 will have their dividend cheque mailed to their address. C.T. Collis

Secretary Hamilton, Bermuda

Fidelity American Assets N.V. was launched in October 1974, is now valued at \$38m and the share price has risen 260% from \$10.00 to \$35.96 at February 12th, 1982.

Fidelity Pacific Fund, Fidelity International Fund and Fidelity American Assets are diversified international equity Investment Companies managed by Fidelity International Limited.

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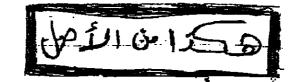
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Montreal Stocks Closing Prices, Feb. 19, 1982

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London Market Braces for Crunch As Tin Futures Expire This Week

By Hugh Pain

LONDON - By the end of this week, some leading dealers on the London Metal Exchange, the major tin trading market, may need to find up to 20,000 metric tons for delivery under contracts made three months ago.

But their only visible source of supply is on a spot market that has been pushed to record price levels by a mystery buyer who has unset-

tled world markets. When a smaller number of contracts for future delivery fell due earlier this month, the LME authorities, saying abnormal forces were at work, permitted traders caught short to postpone their obligations by paying their clients a £120 penalty a day for every unde-

livered ton of metal. But the major commitments due Thursday and Friday might not be deferred so neatly and the buyer might force the dealers to live up to the contracts and come up with the 20,000 tons of tin.

Unusual Talk

The prospect of having to deliver the tin has raised talk of an unprecedented default on the market. That the sellers should even mention the possibility is unusual, but its occurrence is improbable.

The sellers, some of them genuine traders and some large-scale speculators (most small ones have cut their losses and run) must, however unwillingly, find the metal and accept substantial losses, based on the rise in tin prices since

the contracts were signed. Metal dealers here agreed that an LME default was what the

buyers had in mind. Since July the buyer, widely be-lieved to be acting for Malaysian and other producer interests, has pushed up the spot price from £5,900 to about £8,950. Demand for spot metal is such that it commands a £1,000 a ton premium over tin for delivery three months

The buyer has secured between 50,000 and 70,000 tons of tin in the market at a cost approaching \$1

But dealers said the operation is not just for profit. The producers feel they have nothing to lose.

The current international tin agreement is in ruins due to U.S. refusal to agree to higher floor and ceiling prices, and Washington has opted out of a new pact scheduled for later this year.

Producers have complained bitterly that the LME, where world prices are largely determined, changes the rules to protect consumers' interests and its own.

So dealers see in the prolonged intervention a bid to wrest control from the LME and to replace it with a producers' cartel and a market based in Kuala Lumpur.

Malaysia is attempting to drum

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up support for a tin organization on the lines of OPEC. But while Malaysia wants to cut its produc-tion by 25 percent and stabilize the present high price, Indonesia, Thailand and Bolivia, the other major producers, want high tin exports to maximize their foreign ex-

change carnings. Pointing to other failed producer carteis, dealers believe a tin cartel is unworkable and that market forces are bound to win.

Shrinking Market

World output last year was near 200,000 tons, and demand slipped one percent to little more than 180,000 tons. Use of timplate and solder, which account for 60 percent of tin usage, are both declin-ing, and the International Tin Re-

search Council has failed to come up with new major uses for which o cheaper substitute exists.

LME stocks are at record levels of more than 20,000 tons, the United States holds 160,000 tons in its strategic reserve, and its current trickle of releases for general sale could become a flood if Congress decided the national interest vas at stake.

And somewhere the mystery buyer has at least 50,000 tons of the metal, which sooner or later he must return to the market. "And if it is ever known that this tin is dribbling out, the price will col-lapse," said a major London deal-

"Even OPEC found the market must win in the end," a dealer said. "And tin is not crude oil."



John Z. DeLorean

Union-Ford Pact Buoys Dealers

ATLANTA — The mood among auto dealers attending their annual convention is mostly upbeat, despite the 2½-year sales slump, that has driven more than 2,500 dealers

out of business. Most dealers see the rebate-stimulated sales improvement of early February as an indication that customers are beginning to drift back to the showtooms. And the National Automobile Dealers Association again urged automakers to convert their current rebates into permanent price reductions to stimulate sales.

Although dealers grumble about the fickleness of banks in providing financing for customers and the "price compression" by manufacturers that has narrowed the difference between the cost of basic and huxury models, most remain optimists by nature, ready to see a hopeful sign in most develop-

Most of the dealers here say they have managed to maintain their profitability by increasing emphasis on used cars, service, parts and other auxiliary activities and most say that they see good long-term prospects for their busi-

Focus of Attention

These days, they are focusing on the tentative new contract negotiated between the United Automobile Workers union and the Ford

"The psychological effect of the Ford settlement was very important," said Whitey Rose, who oper-ates a dealership in Hawaii and sells General Motors products.

The settlement, he said, was a signal to customers that auto workers are concerned about the industry and are willing to do something about holding down price increases and improving quality. He said that most GM dealers were hoping the company would resume talks with the union

gotiations last month. The top executives of GM, who are here in force, say they are eager to resume negotiations, despite statements by UAW President Douglas A Fraser that a return to the bargining table is unlikely be-

centerpiece of the January negotia-tions, is dead. F. James McDonald, GM's president, said the announcement of an agree-

ment in principle on the link at the beginning of the talks "stalled our markets very badly." Simply be-ginning talks on that basis would strangle car sales again, he said.

New Approach Indicated

Roger Smith, the GM chairman, indicated be would be willing to bargain along the lines of the ten-tative Ford agreement, under which the union conceded paid time off, annual wage increases and deferred cost-of-living adjust-ments in return for increased job security and long-term income for those laid off.

Referring to the industry's tradition of pattern bargaining, Smith said "If you look at history, what else can you do? We tried to break new ground, but it didn't work." But he said GM would wait until the outcome of the ratification vote at Ford, which is to be com-

pleted by Sunday, before making any approach to the union.

any approach to the limon.

[Two Michigan locals of Ford have overwhelmingly approved the pact, The Associated Press reported. They were the first of the 94 union bargaining units to vote on the contract.

Long-standing differences be-tween dealers and automakers surfaced once again. Dealers complain that the factories provide them with cars that cost too much and do not excite buyer interest. while the manufacturers say if the dealers would be a little more vig-orous in their selling efforts, all

Wendell Miller, the outgoing president of the association, said: We have run scared with rebate Band-Aids instead of consumer confidence by building permanent price reductions and have ended up with the worst of both worlds lower prices and lower sales."

Chrysler Pads Cash Cushion

(Continued from Page 9)

\$187 million to their pension fund. Chrysler also finished wiping out its \$1.3 billion in debt to a consortium of banks and insurance companies, leaving it virtually bank-debt free. This was accom-plished by getting creditors to accept 30 cents on the dollar for \$623.1 million in debts and to accept Chrysler preferred stock, val-ued at \$685.9 million, for the re-

mainder. The net result, said Mr. Greenwald, was that at the close of 1981, even after the fourth quarter losses. Chrysler had about \$400 million in cash. That cushion was fattened Friday, when Chrysler announced that it had sold its Chrysler Defense subsidiary to General Dynamics for \$348.5 mil-

David Eisenberg, auto analyst for Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., estimated that Chrysler si have more than enough cash to

U.K. Considers Aiding Information Industry

LONDON - British Industry However, they say that the concept of linking wage and benefit concessions to lower car prices, the needed to encourage the growth of information technology industries. "which can provide perhaps hundreds of thousands of jobs.

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carry it over the present slump in the market. He said the company will probably lose about \$150 million in the first quarter of 1982, about \$35 million in the second quarter and thereafter either break even or show a profit.

Mr. Greenwald said that Chrysler, in its slimmed-down form, can now break even by selling only 1.2 million cars and trucks, a figure the automaker should easily be able to hit this

Even if Chrysler can turn a prof-by the end of this year, however, that will not be enough to secure its future by any means. The auto industry is now in a very mature stage, with little prospect for substantial structural growth. Chrysler officials believe the

market simply cannot sustain some 25 independent international automakers, and a winnowing out take place. The question facing Chrysler now is whether it can put together four or five profitable quarters in order to attract merger partners willing to assume its debts, before the next business cycle weighs it down further.

The most likely candidates for merger with a resurgent Chrysler, said Mr. Greenwald, would be Ja-pan's Mitsubishi Motors, of which Chrysler owns 15 percent, and France's Peugeot, which is already manufacturing parts for Chrysler

DeLorean Confident On Leasing Back Plant

By Agis Salpukas

NEW YORK - John Z. De-Lorean slumped in a chair in his office on the top floor of 280 Park Avenue and said sardonically: "If stress will kill you, I should be

He had been up all the night before in London, shuttling between two hotels and the Treasury office to arrange a receivership agree-ment with the British government for the production part of De-Lorean Motor Cars.
"I've had the light of my life,"

he said as he sought to stave off fatigue in an interview late last Friday afternoon. He had flown in from London on Concorde earlier that day; for him it was 10 p.m.

With the receivership of the manufacturing plant arranged, Mr. DeLorean, 57, turned to the task of rebuilding the U.S. arm of the company, in which he holds an 80percent stake.

He leaned over his desk to display a \$20 check sent by an admir-er who wrote in a letter: "I am sending you some money to put into the company. It's not much, but I am in the process of becoming an entrepreneur and it takes

A grin spread across his face as Mr. DeLorean said, "If I can get every American to send me \$10 I'd be out of trouble. It's a new fi-

nancing program."

Despite the loss of the manufacturing plant in Dunmurry, Bellast, and any voice in how it will be managed. Mr. DeLorean said he was still optimistic that he and his managers in the United States can eventually raise the \$60 million to \$70 million required to lease back the plant and the tooling and re-gain control of the production of the sleek stainless steel-bodied sports cars, which are sold in the United States for \$25,000.

"It takes an optimist to say that on a day like today," he acknowl-

But there was some basis for his optimism. The American unit of the company, DeLorean Motor, he said, was not hurt in the restructuring. The company still controls the sales, marketing and licensing of the cars, which thus far are seing sold only in the United

For every car sold, he said, the U.S. company retains about 14 percent of the gross. Under the receivership agreement, DeLorean Motor would be relieved of an obligation to pay \$70 million on a guarantee of notes used to put up the plant if he invested \$5 million in the American parent.

"They're letting us off the hook by allowing us to put in \$5 mil-lion," he said.

He added that he planned to put in the money by Tuesday and that fie would borrow it, using various pieces of his estimated \$15 million in real estate holdings as collateral. James Prior, secretary for

Northern Irelat ment Friday: "I have, on the ad-

Colombia Textile Strike

BOGOTA — About 10,000 Colombian textile workers have decided to go on indefinite strike after the failure of pay talks, union sources said Monday.

withdrawal of these guarantees since the American company would be insolvent without the injection of DeLorean's personal invesiment." Mr. Prior added that the govern-

ment was not surrendering anything of practical value.

In Mr. DeLorean's view, however, the elimination of the \$70 million obligation was a major factor in resurrecting the company as an attractive investment. Had it remained in effect, any investment would have gone first to help pay

Firm Ran Out of Cash

The reason for calling in the receivers, he said, was that the company "ran out of cash" last week. A major factor was that many dealers who had made firm orders for cars were not able to fulfill their commitments when their own credit lines were tightened.

Already, Mr. DeLorean said, he had received several inquiries about investment groups and there were two other parties that were interested in the venture.

Mr. DeLorean qualified his position, noting that while he owned about 80 percent of the stock of the company, about 90 percent of his holdings were in escrow to banks. He also said that, under securities regulations of some states such as Texas and Califor-nia, he could not sell the stock until the company had shown a 5 percent rate of return for two years.

Even after the company became profitable, he estimated that it would take five to seven years before it could earn such a level of

Although he acknowledged that if the Northern Ireland operation became profitable, he could eventually profit handsomely, he said that by that time he would be of an age at which the money would no

longer matter much.
He said his main objective was to keep the remaining 1,500 workers at the Belfast plant busy producing automobiles, but added, when the challenge. "I'm in this for the challenge."

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 22

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COMPAGNIE FINANCIÈRE DE SUEZ At their Board meeting of Thursday, 11th February 1982, the directors of Compagnie Financière de Suez examined the position of the company and its

higher than those of 1980. Net profit on revenue account will be of the order of 280 million french francs (against 223.1 million francs), showing a rise of approx-

Work on consolidation of the accounts is not sufficiently advanced to enable a precise indication of profits to be given. They should however show a further rise in comparison with those of 1980, taking into account porticularly the estimated profits of some of the company's principal subsidiaries.

After reviewing the progress made by Compagnie Financière de Suez since its formation in 1958 following the nationalisation of the Suez canal two years earlier, the directors paid tribute to the staff of the company, whose dynamism and devotion have contributed, with the group's partners, to the formation of a unique and important group, which has always tried act in the best interests of France.

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Renners

CAIRO — Egyptian Premier Fund Mohieddin has announced new measures to tighten import controls as part of a program to strengthen domestic production and boost Egypt's economic performance.

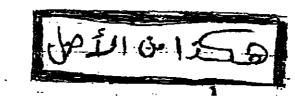
He told Parliament this weekend that the government wants to regulate more closely the way foreign trade is financed.

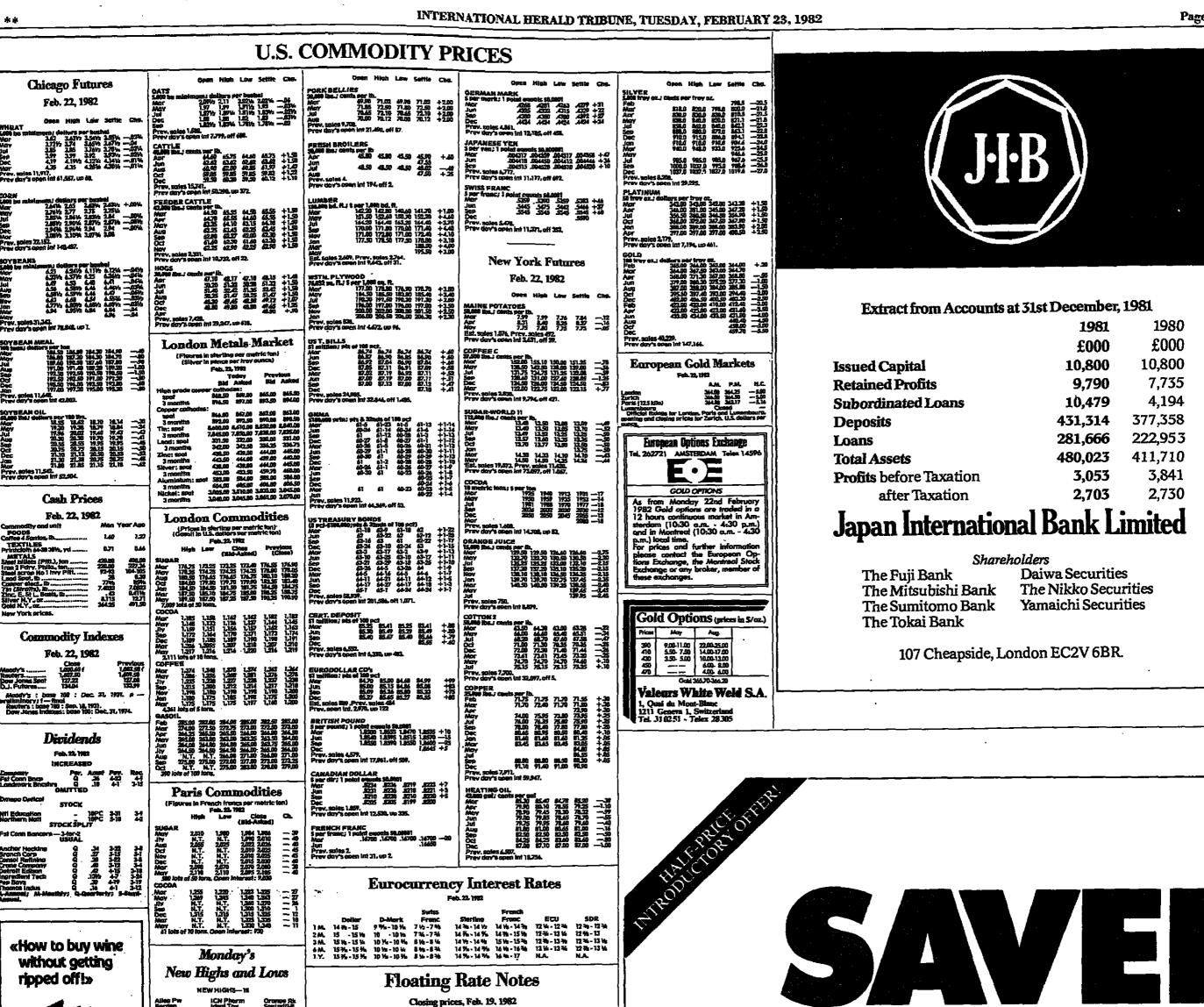
At a press conference Sunday, Economy and Foreign Trade Minister Fund Hashem said private firms will be required to finance all intports through Egyptian-based banks with payment being made in foreign currency provided by the importer.

Previously, Egypt's state-run banks provided the foreign currency in exchange for Egyptian pounds for all except luxury items.

He identified four new import categories according to which down payments ranging from 25 percent on basic commodities and medicines to 100 percent on luxury items will be made. Down payments will receive no interest for the first month they are held by the bank.

Mr. Hashim said a committee will examine the prices importers are charging in Egypt for their goods before granting an import license. In his weekend statement, the premier said the government will also tighten foreign cur-







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Merging with Talman, which has \$3.7 billion in assets, are the North West, with assets of \$1.3 billion, the Alliance, with assets of \$300 million, and the Unity, with

\$1 billion in assets.

Savings & Loan of Chicago.

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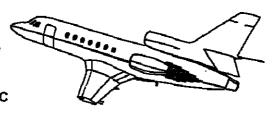
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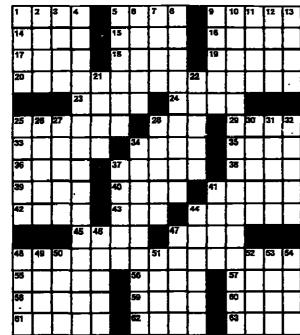
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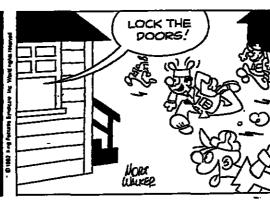




















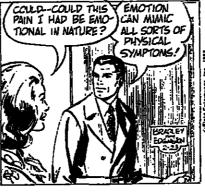




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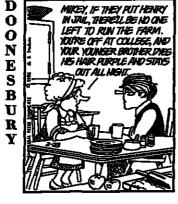
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BOOKS

KATE GREENAWAY A biography By Rodney Engen. 240 pp. \$29.95 Schocken, 200 Madison Ave., New York 10016 Reviewed by John Cech

DURING the last 10 years of her D life, Kate Greenaway's appeal as an illustrator was at low tide. The famed "Greenaway style" - with its beatific children and idealized, pastoral scenes - had had its day in the 1880s when the books she illustrated, sometimes at the exhausting rate of six or eight a year, were prized by English, American and Continental European audiences. Whether through her own works or that of the many Greenaway imitators, her "look" influenced not only picture-book art, but also a host of other elements of late-Victorian life-style what today would be called the "ancillaries" — children's clothing, nur-sery knickknacks, landscape and inte-

rior design, even wallpaper.

By the early 1890s, though, her "faithful public" had begun to desert her. Her books sold poorly, and few, if any, English publishers would gamble on her new ideas. Her watercolors, once so highly regarded, went unsold at the exhibitions she desperately held in order to regain some public attention, as well as to boost her deflated income. It was a frustrating depress-ing ending for the artist John Ruskin had championed, claiming that "all gold and silver you can dig out of the earth are not worth the kingcups and daisies she gave you of her grace."

Greenaway might be heartened by the fact that her style has persisted and that, of the many remarkable illustrators of children's books in the latter half of the 19th century, she is probably the best remembered today. Not long after her agonizing death from cancer in 1901, at the age of 55, "Greenawayisme" was a children's fashion vogue in France. Hers was the only couture from England to have been accepted into the continental market. Liberty of London fabrics (Kate was friendly with the Libertys) still bases its patterns on designs that could have stepped out of the pages of one of her "Almanacks." In the 1970s, American girls were again decked out in her prints; and, more recently, young women in England were happily rediscovering the very feminine, Victorian look that she created.

Rodney Engen's revealing portrait of this important and poignant figure of this important and poignant figure of the Victorian golden age of children's literature is thoroughly intriguing. The creator of all those beautiful children of paradise was herself a "short, dark, dowdy" old maid "garbed in black" living on the less than idyllic outskirts of London. One of her child friends thought she looked "something like a gnome."

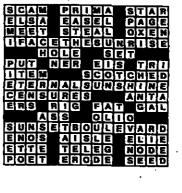
Given her physical plainness, it is certainly interesting that she would have won the affections of John Ruskin, the quirky pre-Raphaelite aesthe-

kin, the quirky pre-Raphaelite aesthe-tician, who liked his numerous lady friends (his "pets") to look like the subjects from paintings by Millais or Rossetti. The shy, socially awkward Greenaway was 36 when she and Ruskin had their first tea together in her studio, and she "was extremely ner-vous and rarely smiled." She was painfully aware of her lack of physical attractiveness, and late in her life would write to a friend, "I was ; quite the wrong sort of body to live in, I am sure. I ought to have been taller, slimmer, at any rate passably goodlooking, so that my soul might have taken flights, my fancy have expand-In some of the best chapters of his

book, Engen traces in meticulous de-tail Greenaway's troubled creative de-velopment. She was the daughter of a luckless wood engraver, John Greenaway, who encouraged her early artistic promise and later collaborated with her on a number of her first illustra-tion projects. Elizabeth, her mother, opened her own business as a "ladies" outfitter," and it thrived. From the scraps of cloth lying around her mother's shop, Kate first pieced together costumes for her treasured dolls, inventing those dresses that would later be reborn in the pages of her books. As a child, Kate was temperamen-

tal and introverted, plagued by mysterious illnesses, as she continued to be

Solution to Previous Puzzle





. . .

Greenaway illustration.

much of her life. These sudden attacks kept her out of ordinary schools and away from normal social intercourse with other children. She preferred to be the observer of childhood activities rather than the participant. In com-pelling dreams, the primary theme of much of her work (escape from a calmuch of her work (escape from a cal-lous, hostile urban world to a rural Eden) began to crystallize, eventually taking its full shape in the visions of her most famous books: "Under the Window" (1879), "The Language of the Flowers" (1884), "Marigold Gar-den" (1885), and her illustrations for Browning's "Pied Piper of Hamelin" (1888) (1888).

Engen also helps the reader to un-derstand the often-criticized static quality of her illustrations. Her artistic talents were shaped by the National Course of Art Instruction, "with an emphasis on geometry, linear outline and decorative design." Interestingly, Greenaway did exceptionally well under this system of disciplined, repetitive copying from elaborately detailed ornament and classically draped models. Though Greenaway had drawn els. Though Greenaway had drawn from life and nature from an early it was the influence of Ruskin that helped her to clarify her already deep regard for nature into her aesthetic credo - indeed, her religion.

'Pretend' Love Letters

Engen makes extensive, relatively uncensored use of the voluminous Greenaway-Ruskin correspondence, which was largely suppressed by the relatives of both artists. Ruskin began to write to her in 1879 because he had fallen in love with the Greenaway maidens (her "girlies," as he called them). Greenaway was forever star struck by the attentions of Ruskin, Dutifully, she tried to follow his draw-ing lessons from nature, though he remained exasperated by her inability to draw as he wished her to. For several years, at his suggestion, Greenaway engaged in an exchange of "pretend" love letters with him. The trouble was, she took it seriously, falling hopelessly in love with him and demanding more and more of his attention, while Ruskin was playing the same flirtatious game with a number of other "pets" and was often too mentally unstable himself to keep up his part in the sel-fish charade he had started.

The story of Ruskin and Greena-way's "affair" occupies Engen for nearly half the book, and this is one of its few real problems. We tend to lose sight of everything else that was af-fecting her life because of Engen's insistence on quoting, often repetitively and pointlessly, from their letters.

The other problem lies with the book's illustrations. The reader might well have expected more and better quality for a book of this scope and quarry for a book of this scope and, price. Often, key illustrations that receive special attention in Engen's text are so reduced and muddily reproduced as to be nearly impenetrable; others, like the wonderful Piper's garden appear as murky blacks and whites, when they should have been featured in Greenaway's transherent featured in Greenaway's translucent One comes away from Engen's ex-

cellent study with the nagging feeling that, while this is surely an important and necessary book, it could have been a much better one. With Engen's impeccable knowledge of the period it should have been.

John Cech teaches children's literatwe in the English department at the University of Florida, Gainesville, He wrote this review for the Wushington Post's Book World.

BRIDGE.

TN the diagramed deal, the reader who is testing his defense has the West cards. He is shown the North hand — which is dummy — and the bidding. He has led the diamond ace, collecting the king from South. What should he do next?

The bidding has suggested that the declarer has six spades and four clubs, although he might have a seventh spade or a fifth club. West has recovered from a slight disappointment — he had hoped to defend four spades and must now find a way to take three tricks. He assumes that both red aces will score, and he must find something of value in his partner's

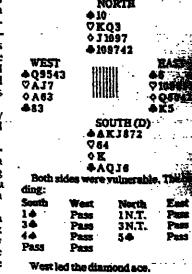
hand.
If East has a black ace almost any defense will succeed. The diamond queen is not a potential trick. How about a black king? A single-

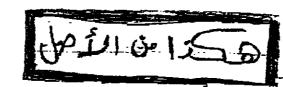
ton spade king is unlikely, for South would hardly bid four spades holding A-J-8-7-6-2. The doubleton king is a possibility, and West should focus on

Having focused, he can uncover a spectacular move. At the second trick he should lead the spade queen. Now South cannot prevent the defense storing the club king as well as the

By Alun Truscott heart ace, for if he leads a heart West will snatch his ace and lead another Clearly it would be an error to cash

the heart ace at the second trick, or to lead a low spade, for the declarer would be able to lead trumps from dummy and pick up East's king. NORTH **4** 10 **∇KQ3**





Islanders' Broken Streak Still a Mirror Intact

By Dave Anderson

New York Times Service NEW YORK - In the glow of the Islanders' 15th consecutive victory Saturday night, their general manager, Bill Torrey, was trying to assess the significance of the record winning

"It's a little bit of a mirror." Torrey said, "of how good this team is."

As the winner of the Stanley Cup the last two years, the Islanders reign as the National Hockey League's best team - best, and still getting better. On the premise that today's hockey players are bigger, stronger, faster and better than those of previous eras, it's reasonable to rate the Islanders as the best team in, NHL history, even better than the Montreal Canadiens who won five consecutive Stanley Cup championships from 1956 through 1960.

Again and Again

To convince themselves as well as the oldtimers who worship that Canadien team with Manrice and Henri Richard, Jean Beliveau, Doug Harvey, Boom-Boom Geoffrion, Dickie Moore, Tom Johnson and Jacques Plante, the Islanders must win the Stanley Cup again and

again and again.

The winning streak ended, 4-3, Sunday night in Pittsburgh. Leading, 3-2, after two periods, the Islanders outshot the Penguins, 16-4, in the third, but Pittsburgh goaltender Michel Dion turned aside all 16 — and center Mike Bullard beat Islander goaltie Roland Melanson twice

for the final margin.

Still, the Islanders have accomplished something almost as difficult as winning the Stanley Cup: They have inserted some importance for casual bockey followers to an \$2-game regularseason schedule that is too long, too tedious and too meaningless except for those counting

Wayne Gretzky's goals.

In the process, the Islanders also have put themselves up there on the history book shelf with those teams that put together memorable

streaks in other sports:

The 1972 Miami Dolphins, coached by Don Shula, with Larry Csonka and the No-Name Defense, who completed a perfect 17-0 season in Super Bowl VII.

• The 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers with Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West, who won 33 in a row under Coach Bill Sharman en route to an 81-16 record that included a five-game triumph over New York in the National Basket-ball Association playoff final.

• The 1916 New York Giants, whose 26-

game winning streak in September took John McGraw's team from fourth place all the way

to ... fourth place.

• The UCLA basketball team's 88-game winning streak, from 1971 to 1974, that included three of the 10 national championships in 12 seasons under Coach John Wooden.

and one Holstein - with three

more on the way -a little later, at

takes care of those and other

chores and is thinking about fenc-

ing in the land on the 69-acre

spread, making more grazing area

"I love it here," says Mark Fi-

'It'll take time, maybe five or

"We're talking about farming it,

He has consider time an ally, for

predictable on the farm it is less so

in the human body, particularly

concerning the healing of shoulder ailments that have a troubled once-productive, right-handed

Little rankles Fidrych, who cap-

tured baseball's heart in 1976 and

held on as long as injuries let him.
"The way I threw last year, it

Noah Beats Lendi

Ending Win Skein

United Press Internationa

LA QUINTA, Calif. - Ivan

Lendi's 44-match winning streak was ended here Sunday by Yan-nick Nosh of France in the final of

a grand prix tennis tournament.

Nosh, ranked 17th worldwide and

seeded fourth here, upset the world's No. 2 player, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Lendl, winner of eight straight tournaments, had not lost a grand

prix match since last September.

His streak was the longest since Argentinan Guillermo Vilas' 50

In U.S. Tennis.

pitcher for the last five years.

six years to get it in shape where

we start getting something out of

drych, gentleman farmer, as he tunes his 1973 fire-engine red Ford

and adding some chickens.

making it so it's profitable.

"All we have is time."

The cows prefer doughnuts. The baron of Bluewater Ranch

coffee break.

pickup.

United Press International just wasn't enough. Like Mr.
NORTHBORO, Mass. — The 22
pigs and piglets get fed every day
before 8 a.m., the five Herefords
and one Holstein — with the

Detroit Tigers, in whose organiza-

tion he played from 1976 to 1980.

"I accepted it. Hey, who am I trying to kid? He was right."

Detroit after his rookie-of-the year

1976 season, when he went 19-9,

led the American League in earned-run average at 2.34 and

gave baseball a shot of adrenaline.
"One word doesn't describe it," he

says of his trip through fantasy-land. "It was the ultimate."

He still has a respectable car

ERA of 3.10 in the majors, but last

year was spent in the minors at Evansville, Ind. Pitching in pain, he

sometimes a mop-up man.

He was sometimes a starter and

"I didn't mind. I learned a new

man. The other guys need a rest. That's important."

won six games.

nature won't respond until she's role," he says.
ready. But while nature may be Every team needs a mop-up

Fidrych won only 11 games for

• The University of Oklahoma football team's 47-game winning streak under Coach Bud Wilkinson that was ended by Notre Dame, 7-0, in 1957.

· The Hungarian national soccer team that was undefeated (43 victories, 7 ties) in World Cup competition from 1950 until losing to West Germany in the 1954 championship

The common denominator is that, except for the 1916 Giants, all those streaking teams were championship teams.

Oddly, those 1916 Giants had a 17-game winning streak earlier that season. And all 17 games were on the road - a record unapproached since then. But by September they were struggling in fourth, 10 games behind the Brooklyn Robins (as the Dodgers were known that season in honor of their manager, Wilbert Robinson) and the Boston Braves.

Then they spun their 26 consecutive victories, all at the Polo Grounds. After 12 straight, rain halted a 1-1 tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates but the next day the Giants resumed winning.
Ferdie Schupp, a little left-hander with only

four victories before September, won six starts during the streak. Bill (Pol) Perritt, a tall righthander who who would be a 17-game winner, stopped Philadelphia, 3-1, in the first game of a Sept. 9 doubleheader. When the Phillies heckled him he went up to John McGraw be-

Gretzky Ties Record

DETROIT (AP) — Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky tied Phil Esposito's National Hockey League goal-scoring record Sunday night when he notched his 76th goal of the season at 16:34 of the third period in the Oilers' 7-3 victory

over Detroit.

The 21-year-old center took a pass from Glenn Anderson and beat goalie Bob Sauve with a 15-foot shot along the ice that went into the net just inside the right post. Gretzky also picked up foor assists, giving him 171 points for the property of the proper for the season, seven more than the NHL mark

he set last year.

It was Gretzky's second straight record-setting game. He had three goals and two assists Friday, breaking his own year-old record of 164 points in a season. Earlier this season, he eclipsed one of hockey's most coveted feats, 50 goals in 50 games, by scoring 50 goals in 39

The Oilers have 17 games remaining, giving Gretzky a chance to pass two previously un-thinkable plateaus — 200 points and 100 goals in a single season. Gretzky's next chance to break Esposito's record will come Wednesday night in Buffalo, the second stop of an eight-

Baseball's Fidrych May Go From Farm to Farm

"I'm not tired," Perritt said. "Let me pitch the second game." The Giant manager agreed and Perritt fired a four-hit shutout.

Despite the streak, the Giants never threatened the Robins for first place. They finished fourth with an 89-63 record, four games behind Brooklyn. They also finished in a storm of controversy after John McGraw stalked out of the dugout before the end of an Oct. 2 loss at Ebbets Field when the Robins were only

two percentage points ahead of the Phillies. "I couldn't sit there and see what was going on without making a protest," the Giant manager growled later. I can't stand for stuff like that."

His players resented McGraw's implication that they had done less than their best. Headlines had McGraw charging his team with "throwing" the game. But the players' explanation was that they had suffered an emotional letdown after their 26-game streak, as they had after their earlier 17-gamer.

Otherwise, Losers

Except for those two spans, the 1916 Giants

"They remind me." Tad Dorgan wrote in They remind me." Tad Dorgan wrote in The Evening World during the 26-game streak, "of a fighter who has just been knocked out going down the aisle licking everybody in the house."

In contrast, the Dolphins knocked out all their opponents in what is considered here to be the most meaningful of the team winning streaks. It's also the most unappreciated.

Consider that the Dolphins lost Bob Griese,

their computerized quarterback, in the fifth game that season with a broken ankle. Shortly after Earl Morrall, then 38 and a backup quarterback for many of his previous 16 seasons in the National Football League, took over that day, his pal Bill Stanfill, the Dolphin defensive end, teased him.

Turn It Up

"Old man," Stanfill said, "get those ca-taracts in motion and turn up your hearing

Morrall guided the Dolphins until halftime of the American Conference championship game. With Miami trailing, 10-7, in Pittsburgh, Shula turned to Griese. "Are you ready?" the coach asked.

"I'm ready."
The Dolphins rallied for a 21-17 victory, then dominated the Washington Redskins, 24-7, in Super Bowl VII, completing their 17-0 record. In their second game the following season, they lost to the Oakland Raiders, 12-7. "I knew," Shula said, "we couldn't win for-

That's what the Islanders were saying Sun-

the main thing.

year, it's not worth it.

you don't have.

that's the big thing. The velocity is

"I don't think I'm done yet," he

out. But if it starts hurting like last

"You can't give the club what

In the days just before his sign-

another chance, the unpretentious

Fidrych betrayed no sense of ur-

gency, at least not in the screne

Aunli Wins Again

In Nordic Skiing

United Press Internation

outsped Finnish rival Hilkka Riihi-

vuori Monday to win the women's S-kilometer (3.1 miles) cross-country race for her second consecutive

gold medal of the Nordic World Ski Championships. Aunli, who beat Riihivuori Fri-

day in the 10-kilometer race to

open the championships, was

timed in 14 minutes 30.2 seconds.

Riihivuori, who also won two sil-

OSLO - Berit Aunli of Norway

"Do you think it's hot news who

setting of Bluewater Ranch.

I sign with?" he asked.

"No," he was told.

"Me neither."

After last season, Fidrych was reluctantly released by the Tigers. Fidrych went to Dr. Arthur Pap- I haven't really aired it out yet and

is. Now he is throwing without sain.

He wants one more shot — and low he has it.

Says. "If I wasn't feeling well, I wouldn't give it another shot. I'm in good shape. I'll give it what I got and hopefully it will all work

liate - and that he will be given a ing, after more than one team had

chance to make the parent club it- seemed interested in giving him

pas, the team physician of the Bos-

ton Red Sox, and began stretching

and other exercises on a daily ba-

sis. Now he is throwing without

Off to Florida

The Boston Red Sox announced

Sunday that Fidrych has signed a contract with the team's Pawtuck-

et, R.I., International League affi-

He will join the Red Sox in Win-

ter Haven, Fla., for workouts start-

"We're very hopeful his rehabili-

tation will continue and lead him

back," said Boston executive vice

president and general manager Haywood C. Sullivan. "We know

it's a long shot, but we also know there has been improvement."

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

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be Division 39 13 11 341 241 89 23 26 12 215 214 58 22 26 14 245 244 58

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Seeday's Results ploc 6. Winnipog 3 (Gariner 2 (26), il), Valentine (17), Maruk 2 (57); Levie "Chuk (32), Christian (177).

Buffato 4, Colorado 2 (Patrick (7), Faligna, 2 (25), Ramsay (15), McCourt (29); Aghton 2 (20)).

Edmonton 7, Detroil 3 (Anderson (31), Lowe (7), Messier (41), Kurrl 2 (26), Hughes (21), Gratzky (76); Osborne (18), Voli (12), D. Smith

HASTERN CONFERENCE

now he has it.

ing Thursday.

NHL Standings

Mannesur St.Louis Chicaso Winnipe Teronto Detroit

#vision W L T GF GA Pts 0 14 \$ 285 189 86 1 24 5 241 225 67

Par for the Course in the Real World of Golf

By Jim Murray Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - In my life in sports, I've had to do many things didn't particularly care for. One of my least favorite things is what I'm doing now,
As this is written in the press-

room at the Los Angeles Open, some player in the next room is sitting and reconstructing his round. It doesn't matter who he is. He has just desecrated the Riviera Country Club course or he wouldn't be

It's depressing.

Familiar Litany It's not what the guy shot, it's

how he shot it. The litany is always the same: "On No. 1," our hero will say, "I hit a drive and a 4-iron. I lipped out the putt on the left, it must have been 80 feet, made the tap-in

LOS ANGELES - Tom Watson

climaxed a brilliant comeback with a twisting 32-foot birdie putt on the third hole of sudden death

Sunday to defeat Johnny Miller and win the Los Angeles Open golf

Watson and Miller finished the

regulation 72 holes at 13-under-par

271. Watson had begun the final

round at 9-under, two strokes behind Miller and Tom Weiskopf.

Weiskopf struggled to a 2-over fi-

nal-round 73 and finished alone in

I can feel the bile rising in my

throat. "Wait a minute," I want to yell. What do you mean a 4-iron sec-ond shot? That hole is 506 yards

long a par-5!"
The guy will look at you. "Well,
I wouldn't have needed that much club but I only used a 4-wood off the tee. Didn't want to hit it in that barranca out there."

"Hey" is my unspoken cry.
"That barranca is 280 yards from the tee. I play this course. Have for 28 years. I couldn't get to that barranca with three 4-woods."

The guy will drone on. "On No. 2, I hit a good drive down the left. Came off it a little. Only went 295. I flipped a little wedge in there. "Made the bird. About 30 feet, I

"No. 3," he'll say, "routine par." That's too much. There's no such thing as routine

After Miller and Watson (who was bunkered on both) carded pars on the 15th and 16th holes in

pars on the 15th and 16th holes in sudden death, they moved to the par-5, 613-yard No. 17. Watson's third shot stopped 32 feet from the pin and Miller dropped his third 10 feet from the cup.

Watson rolled in the putt for his birdle and Miller's attempt slid by the right side. It was Watson's 26th trafessional tour victory, his first

professional tour victory, his first since last June's Atlanta Classic.

Miller had a four-stroke lead

over Watson after the second regu-

lation hole, but Watson mounted a

You get the idea.

The pro goes on to finish his — something like "3-4-3-2-4 Now, I know those holes. They're not 3-4-3-2-4-4. They're 9-8-X-9-7-X-X.

It's a communications gap. You feel like a Stone Age man interviewing Werner von Braun on the art of war, a sinner trying to understand St. Francis of Assisi.

My gripe is, these guys don't know anything about real life. They don't know much about golf. either. I don't know what that funny little game they're playing out there is, but it's nothing I recog-

My ambition is to get my game up on that interviewing stand some

day.
Telling the truth's the function of journalism, isn't it?
You know there are people out

Watson Defeats Miller in U.S. Golf Playoff steady charge that ended on the 18th green, when he dropped a short putt for a par. Miller had

overshot the 17th and was short at the 18th, bogeying both and giving Watson his opening.
Watson might have won without the extra holes had be made a bird-

ie putt of less than 5 feet on the 17th. Watson shot a final-round 67, while Miller had a 69.

"I was especially excited about winning this time because I had not been winning," said Watson. "I wanted it very badly.

"My biggest shot of the day was a birdie three on the third hole, when I made a 20-foot putt from the fringe. I had just three-putted the second hole from about 20 feet. This was my first birdie and it gave me a big boost."

Tied at 276, in fourth, were Lennie Clements and Bill Rogers, on respective final rounds of 66 and

Basketball Hall of Fame Elects 7 New Members The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Hal Greer, Willis Reed, Frank Ramsey and Slater Martin, standouts on professional championship teams of the past three decades, have been elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The former stars of the National Basketball Association will be inducted into the shrine May 3, along with Clarence (Big House)
Gaines and the late Everett Case, chosen for their coaching accomplishments at Winston-Salem (N.C.) State and North Carolina State, respectively, and Al Duer. executive secretary of the National

goes around shooting 64s in this game. That's all they see or hear

about I'd get up there, shoot my cuffs, blow on my fingernails and say, "OK, boys, would you like me to go through my round?" As they nod, I would begin:

"Well, on No. 1, that little par-5 out there, I fanned the first drive, squirted the second into a ball-washer, split the fairway with my third, a dead-straight boomer that never got four inches off the ground. The shot that got me my nickname, 'Snake.'

"On No. 2, I hit a 7-iron, three 4-woods, a spectator, somebody else's ball and seven trees.

"On No. 3, I hit my foot, a golf cart, two hot-dog stands and the wrong green. I dropped a little 30-footer for a perfect Bo Derek 10-

"On No. 4, I hit an out-ofbounds, an out-of-sight, another out-of-bounds. It's holes like that one that got me my other nick-name, 'Mister X.' Me and Miller

Barber. For different reasons.
"On No. 5, 10 yards from the pin, I hit my 200-yard sand shot. "On No. 6, that little par-3 over there. I hit a 3-iron, two 7-irons, a

wedge and four putts.
"On No. 7, I hit a lost ball, an unplayable lie, a shank and the bottle. Jack Daniels. On No. 8, I

drank the hole.
"On No. 9, I hit three topped shots, two slices, a smother hook and a double-cut shot. A doublecut shot is where you put two cuts in the ball with one swing. The guy
who found it asked me if I was
playing with a sword.

"I also set the world record for

minus yardage on a tee shot that doesn't hit anything. I hit the ball straight up in the air so far the wind carried it back to No. 8, so I was the only guy ever lying two for the ninth hole who hadn't passed the eighth green yet.
"On No. 10 I hit a full shank

that should go direct to Pinehurst Hall of Fame complete with diagrams.
"On No. 14, I hit two 'that'll

plays,' four 'sit-sits,' three 'get-legs' and one shot nothing could help.
"On 15, I hit four anybody-seethat-ones?" and three 'you're-not-

keeping-your-head-downs.
"On No. 16, I started my charge
—9-11-13. I hat the flag on 18. The American flag on the clubhouse. I was the leader in the clubhouse (I teed off at 5:30). In my group we always say, 'I'd like to be sitting in the clubhouse right now with 119 and watch the rest of those guys try to beat it. There's some tough holes out there."

That, I submit, is golf. Until you play a game where a tee shot is a trouble shot, you've never really played it. The pros ask: "How can you get

any fun out of a game like that?"
Well, we say: "How can you get
any fun if the course is just a big

We're survivors, baby.

Tom Watson blasts out of a trap on the first hole of his sudden-death playoff against Johnny Miller Sunday in Los Angeles. .

Association of Intercollegiate Athletics from 1949 to 1975.

(Continued from Back Page)

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EMPLOYMENT

ver medals at the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics, closed quickly but could not overhaul Aunh and to settled for second in 14:35.6. Norwegians finished third and fourth with Brit Pettersen just edging Anette Boe. Kveta Jeriova of Czechoslovakia placed fifth. To date, Norway has won two golds and Sweden and Austria one each

in the championships. WOMEN'S SKILOMETERS
1. Berlt Audil Norway, 14 minutes, 30.7 econds.

2. Hillicing Riffulveori, Finland, 14:354.

3. Brit Pettersen, Norway, 14:462.

4. Anethe See, Norway, 14:464.

5. Kvefaslava Jeriava, Czeches

:53.3. 6. Anno Pusicrovo, Cascheslovekia. 14:59.8. 7. Patro Seiter, Eest Germany, 15:59.8. 8. Manuelo Di Carto, Holy, 15:04.9. 9. Leno Carzon-Lundboct, Sweden, 15:05.2. 10. Martit Myrmoel, Norway, 15:05.2.

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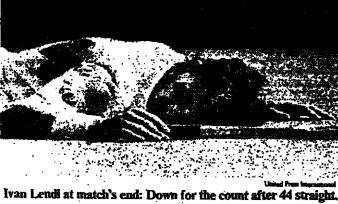
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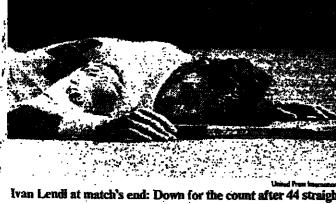
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The Interrogation

WASHINGTON — When I will be working and the economy saw David Stockman being grilled by the House Budget Combe able to buy a new house and a mittee on TV news last week, I couldn't help being reminded of the way they interrogate suspects on the police shows I watch every

night.
"All right, David, come clean

with me. What did you do with the money?" "I don't know

anything about any money."
"Don't play cute with us. Da-

vid. Your budget happens to be You told us last Buchwald year you'd only be short \$41 billion. What did you

do with the other \$50 billion?" "I didn't do anything with the \$50 billion. It just happens after I added up the figures I realized I had made a mistake. We have a much larger deficit than we

"Do you see what I'm holding in

my hand?"
"A copy of The Atlantic." "We like to refer to it as a smoking gun. You confessed in this agazine that Reaganomics was a Trojan horse, and it wouldn't work. You lied last year when you testified it would. Why should we

believe you now?"
"I was talking off the record then. Now I'm telling the truth. Every single dollar in the S91 billion deficit is accounted for.

What if we told you that you came up short by \$29 billion and the deficit will be \$120 billion?"

"Sure, David, as soon as you tell us where we're going to get the money to keep the country from

out of the recession more people Orchestra Shuts Down

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra ended its 49th season 13 weeks early. A 25-hour telethon inspired nearly \$172,000 in pledges and local businesses offered their support, but efforts fell short of an \$800,000 goal that had been set to keep the musicians, who went on strike for 15 weeks last season, em-

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new car, and we'll get the \$91 billion back, and more.

"Wall Street says you're responsible for the recession "They're lying, I had nothing to

do with the recession." "Where were you the night the banks raised their prime interest

rates to 20 percent? "I was in my office playing with my computer. My staff will testify to that. Do you have to shine those lights in my face?"

'David, we're your friends. We're trying to help you. But nothing in your budget makes sense. If you would just try to explain to us why the figures don't add up, we'll you go. It's no crime to have made a mistake, but the economic predictions you've just given us are criminal. You've cut out all social programs, perjured yourself as to how much money you were going to give back to the states and cities in block funds, and with it all, you still won't tell us where the money

"It's all in the budget. Can I have a glass of water?

"Give him a glass of water. Now, David, it seems you've given the military \$250 billion to spend as

"I did that on President Reagan's orders." "How do we know you haven't

laundered the \$91 billion in the Pentagon?"

Who's Afraid of Edward

By David Richards

. Washington Post Sarvice TEW YORK - If Edward Albee depended on the kindness of critics these days, he would probably be lying semicomatose in some dark alley.

Although he has written 16 plays since commanding world attention with "The Zoo Story" in 1959, and has won the Pulitzer Prize twice, he remains in the eyes of many critics the man who asked the world "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and never again came up with half so riveting a dramatic question.

In the early 1960s he was hailed as the virtual savior of the U.S. theater. Last year, when his adaptation of Nabokov's "Lolita" opened on Broadway, The New York Times felt compelled to note that not only had Albee abandoned his gifts, but he had "forsaken the humane impulse that is the minimal, rock bottom essential of art."

'I have been both overpraised and underpraised. I assume by the time I finish writing — and I who has somehow ceased his plan to go on writing until I'm 90 proper function. I have always

or gaga — it will all equal itself out," said Albee, who is 53. out," said Albee, who is 53.

This particular morning, Albee was dressed in faded jeans, a not after the brass ring."
Midstream, which is where he flannel shirt and work boots. His hair, not quite shoulder length, and his droopy gunslinger's mustache give him the look of a slightly perverse denizen of Marlboro country. He converses mostly in a low-pitched mumble. 'Set of Assumptions'

"When you write a play, you make a set of assumptions — that you have something to say. that you know how to say it, that it's worth saying, and that maybe someone will come along for the ride. And then you go about your

collapsed. "I don't think I've been a commercial playwright ever. By some curious mischance, a couple of my plays managed to hit an area where commercial success was feasible. But it's wrong to think I'm a commercial playwright who has somehow ceased his

business, assuming you'd be the first to know if your talent had

been the same thing - which is not a commercial playwright. I'm

puts it. Albee's career is a paradox. Despite what he calls "the ritual slaughter" each time he unveils a play, he remains one of the key reference points of the U.S. theater. "Virginia Woolf" made him a wealthy man, and that, he pointed out, freed him "from having to go around writing 'Son of Virginia Woolf.'"

Albee's last commercially successful work on Broadway was "A Delicate Balance" 15 years ago, and he complained that Broadway today cannot tolerate plays of any complexity or depth — meaning, among others, his. He would like to see Broadway filled with Aristophanes, Chekhov, Beckett, Shakespeare, Pirandello and Brecht, plus me now and again, and a lot of other people. But that isn't the way it works for a number of reasons,

many of them economic. lament the fact that the middlebrow is now what passes for excellence in the theater. It's conceivable that in 10 years no straight play of any real worth will be done in the New York commercial theater. Since most people take their clues about the nature of American theater from Broadway, I worry about the misinformation that is passed along to our younger play-wrights."

New Work Commissioned

Undamned, Albee continues to write a play a year. The actual writing takes him "about three months." The thinking takes longer. At any given time he may be carrying three or four plays in his head. He has been commissioned to write a drama for the New World Festival of Arts, to be held in Miami this June. His contribution will be a three-character work entitled "The Man Who Had Three Arms."

"It's about a man who had three arms," he explained. Given the trouble he had finding the right nymphet for "Lolita," won't this pose even greater diffi-

culties? "Well, as I said, he used to have three arms."

Albee never begins the actual

the beach at Montank, Long island, where he has a summer home. "I take some of the characters I plan to have in the play along with me. Then I think up a situation that isn't the play. If I can improvise on-the-spur dialogue for the characters in this new situation, then I feel that I know them well enough to go ahead and put them down on pa-

Albee is a familiar presence in U.S. regional theaters and on college and university campuses. His earliest plays, "Zoo Story" and "The American Dream," are the most frequently done, but "Virginia Woolf" is regularly revived, as is "A Delicate Balance," which won him his first Pulitzer. It is currently in a major revival in Washington.

Cheese Warehouse

About five years ago. Albee gave up his Fifth Avenue address for a former cheese warehouse near the World Trade Center. The creaky freight elevator gives no indication of what lies on the top two floors: Polished oak floors running 75 feet from front to back; solid brick walls two feet thick; nearly 6,000 square feet of living space. Loft hardly seems the right word. It looks more like a museum lobby, furnished with a kind of cool, elegant formalism.

"I just surround myself with things I like," Albee said. "Some of them are very good. Some, I suppose, are mistakes. Most of them tend to be abstract and have something to do with geometry, which may tie in with my interest in contranuntal music. I wanted to be a composer when I was 11 or 12."

Hollywood Relationship

His writing is complemented by a fairly active lecture schedule the college circuit, where Albee tells "a few jokes, a few lies and a lot of truth." He likes to joke about his

"very interesting relationship with Hollywood," which consists of Hollywood occasionally paying him large sums of money for a screenplay that never gets produced. "There is one simplification I would like to bring to this relationship, however. They should commission me to write a movie and pay me a great deal of money. But I would not have to write it, since they have no intention of producing it anyway."

PEOPLE: Andrzej wajau For Award, New Film Andrzej Wajda in Paris

Polish film director Andrzej Wajda, whose film "Man of Iron" depicted events leading to the birth of the independent union Solidarity, has flown from Warsaw to Paris with his wife Kristina. On Satur-day, Wajda is scheduled to receive a Cesar, the French equivalent of Hollywood's Academy Awards. for "Man of Iron." It also garnered an Oscar nomination as best foreign language film. Wajda will stay in Paris to direct a film based on Stanisław Przybyszewska's "Danton's Case," to be shot in France. Production has been scheduled between April and June, and 30 Polish actors and technicians have been given visas to work on the film. Wajda said he planned to re-main in France until fall to complete work on the movie. The César award was created in 1976 by French producer Georges Crav-eone in emulation of the Oscars.

Spanish soprano Montserrat Caballé canceled her contract at Milan's La Scala after just one performance of her much-awaited appearance in Donizetti's "Anna Bolena." Francesco Siciliani, artis-tic director of La Scala, said Caballé received a telegram from Barcelona informing her that her 70year-old mother is in serious condition following an operation. Caballé cancelled her upcoming performances at the Vienna State Opera as well, Siciliani said, Caballe, cast in the same role sung by the late Maria Calles at La Scala in 1957, opened in the work Sunday. The audience reaction was generally favorable although at one point her voice suffered a small break and opera buffs yelled out Enough," "It's not like that," and "Long live Callas." The scheduled first performance Feb. 14 was called off after the audience broke into catcalls and shouted insults. just before curtain time when the theater announced Caballé was "indisposed" and tried to substitute another singer.

Actor Richard Burton and his wife. Susan, have separated and will divorce. Burton, who was twice married to actress Elizabeth Taylor, and his 32-year-old wife have lived separately since August. said a spokeswoman. The couple's separation was not made public until now, she said, because of "family considerations and Mr. Burton's health." She said Burton's decision "does not mean" a possible reconciliation with Taylor, who recently was separated from Sen. John Warner, Republi-

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from a cervical spine operation this summer and a bleeding ulcer. He is currently in Vienna shooting a television mini-series on the life of composer Richard Wagner.
Meanwhile Taylor says she "really kwed" Warner, but her life was lonely and "had no meaning no responsibility." The subject was supposed to be off-limits during a 50th birthday interview with Life magazine, but the artress brought up the subject. "Being a senator's wife is not easy." she said. "It's very lonely. I wouldn't wish it on anyone. I really loved him - I mean really. I wanted to be the best wife anybody ever had 1 wanted this to be a lifelong run." But soon, she said, she came to realize there was no place for her in the Virginia senator's life. "I would have done anything licked stamps, typed speeches, run errands," she said. Instead, Taylor said, she was told to go home. "It became very unsatisfying. There was nothing for me to do except sit at home and watch the boob tube." The actress, who will turn 50 on Saturday, said her discontent led her back to the stage as the star of "The Little Foxes." The play, in which she performed on Broadway and across the United States, will open in London later this month. Asked about her upcoming birthday, Taylor said, ²I haven't given it much thought. I don't feel like t'm 50. I don't act like I'm 50."

can of Virginia, her sixth husband

Burton, 56, has been recovering

Hilton Kramer, chief art critic of The New York Times, has resigned to become editor of a new cultural review, which will begin publication in September on a 10-times-ayear basis. John Russell, art critic. will become chief art critic April l and Grace Glueck, art-news reporter for The Times, will become an art critic. The cultural review, still untitled, will be published by Samuel Lipman, a concert pianist and music critic for Commentary magazine.

The fourth annual Susan Smith Blackburn Prize has been awarded to Nell Dunn. The literary prize of £1,000 (about \$2,000) goes annually to a woman who deserves recognition for having written a work of outstanding quality for the English-speaking theater. The prize was presented to Dunn for "Steaming," a play about a group of works her him frequent a public steam bath in frequent a public steam bath in London.

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